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The Oil Crisis Spreads To

No. 35039

Lebanon Beirut, Lebanon, Oct. 31. The Middle East oil revolt spread here today

against American and British-owned pipelines. The Chamber of Deputies unanimously adopted a resolution demanding that the government immediately undertake negotiations with all oil companies for revision of their agreements with Lebanon.

Involved is the American-owned Trans-Arabian Pipeline Company (Tapline), which the Deputies charged is smuggling oil to Israel and refusing to employ as many Lebanese as it had promised.

pany (IPC) which operates a alisation in Iran. Arabian-American Oil Company (ARAMCO), is owned by and the Texas Company.

Tapline operates the largest hand. pipeline in the world, running Arabian fields on the Persian sident Truman about ten days Gulf, across Jordan, Syria and lago. He had presented Iran's Lebanon to Sidon, on the Le- case before the United Nations banese coast. The line carries in New York earlier, about 300,000 barrels of oil daily. compared to 110,000 barrels for the IPC line, IPC, however, plans to complete an additional line to double its capacity early next year.

Tapline's agreemen: Lebanen, ratified by Parliament in 1947, provided for the yearly payment of \$10,000 for a right of way and \$70,000 to cover Lebanon's expenses in guarding the line. A separate agreement signed a year ogo gave Lebanon two cents for each ton of oil leaded by Siden, or about \$300,~ 000 a year.

The Company's agreement with Syria provides for identical transit and security payments and a clause that it can be amended if mire favourable terms are granfed to emy other country crossed by the line.-Associated Press.

IRANIAN DISPUTE

Washington, Oct. 31.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

THE laborious progress being made

■ by the Communist-UN joint sub-

committee in finding common ground for

the resumption of full-scale armistice

negotiations in Korea invites little con-

fidence in the conclusion of a peaceful

settlement of the conflict in the

immediate future. The dominating prob-

lem at the moment is the establishment

of a buffer zone. That the Communists

have modified their earlier attitude is

considered a welcome development by

the UN negotiators, but no one can feel

particularly happy about the tedious

parleying which continues to mark the

latest's phase of the truce talks. The

Reds appear determined to make the

creation of a buffer zone a bargaining

issue with the object of persuading the

United Nations Command to forfeit

military areas now in its possession and

obtained through hard fighting. Allied

resistance to the proposition cannot

fairly be criticised, any more than can

the UN Command's insistence that the

Communists appreciate the realities of

the situation and confine their proposals

to those realities. The impression given

by the Reds is that they are more

concerned with trying to gain

advantages from truce talks than they

are in amicably reaching an agreement

intended to make possible higher level

armistice talks. The suspicion that the

Communists are deliberately dilly-

dallying in the hope that a more

spectacular method of settling the dis-

pute can be found is given more

substance by a report from Paris that

India intends to suggest to the General

Assembly of the United Nations v

bargaining deal for bringing peace to

Korea. The proposed price of an early

peace in Korea is the admission of the

Chinese Communist Government to the

United. Nations, Peking, almost

certainly, would welcome the idea. There

is considerable doubt, however, whether

Another oil concern involved ments together on a solution of is the Iraq Petroleum Com-their dispute over oil nation-

560-mile pipeline from the Mr Webb told a news con-Kirkuk fields in Iraq to Tripoli | ference discussions which State on the Lebanese coast, IPC is Department officials have held British - controlled, but the here with Premier Mohammed Standard Oil Company of New Mossadegh have been wholly Jersey and Socony-Vacuum informal and directed toward jointly own 23 per cent interest. finding some basis on which the Tapline, a subsidiary of the British and Iranians can resume severed for several days, negotiations.

Sandard of Jersey. Standard if such a basis is found, a settle- and guns into positions com- disregard extremists. of California, Socony-Vacuum ment of the whole critical con- manding the desert along the threats. troversy will be very close at strategic road and rail line be-

Dr Mossadegh came to Wash-1,068 miles from the Saudi ington at the invitation of Pre-

PROGRESS REPORTED

was being made and the Iranian Premier delayed his planned early return to Teheran, Instead, he ordered his government's oil specialist to Washington for technical aid,

some \$40,000,000 worth of stored Iranian oil to the West.

A temporary agreement sought, they said, because oil was piling up and any perinto effect.

On other matters. Mr Webb said there are still very many complexities to be worked out before there can be any truce agreement between the Com-Under-Secretary of State munists and United Nations James Webb said today the forces in Korea. That was his United States has made some answer to an inquiry about the progress toward getting the prospects for an end to the Egyptian police captain from British and Iranian govern- lighting.—Associated Press.

The Korea Truce Talks

TROOPS

Traffic

Cairo, Oct. 31. Egyptian traffic from Cairo to Suez today and sealed the city, reports here said.

The reports said that British soldiers fired above crowded traffic when Egyptians refused to

No casualties were reported.

The city of Suez was sealed when troops, acting in retaliation against mounting Egyptian non-cooperation, halted road traffic in and out.

tween Cairo and Suez.

reports said. CAIRO REPORT

allege that a station superin- British camp." British confirmatendent had been bayone'ed by tion was lacking. British soldiers. The reports said that this had occurred when Kholi, was arrested in Fayld Conferences with Mr Truman, the soldiers swept into the radi after he told Egyptian em-Secretary of State Dean Acheson signal station at the vital El ployees of the British armed and others indicated progress Ferdan bridge seven miles north forces they will be shot if they of Ismailia.

superintendent had been identified as Ibrahim Badawi and added that he had been sent to hospital in a serious condition. On Monday, US officials re- A British statement said today ported that this country was that shipping of all nations, inurging Britain and Iran to agree cluding Egypt itself, would be to/a stop-gap plan for moving paralysed in the Canal except for the work of the British Navy.

It said that no commercial cargo was being worked at Port Said and Suez. These cargoes could be diverted to Alexandria, quire weeks or months to put the British statement said, but the port "has been seriously congested for a year through the inadequacy of Egyptian railways and the port which many skippers avoid for that reason. -United Press.

POLICE AGITATOR Cairo, Oct. 31.

The British ejected an the Suez Canal today as an

the majority of UN members would

favour it. Powerful opposition from the

United States is inevitable, for any such

deal would involve American recognition

of the Peking regime for which there

is little popular feeling in the United

States. Nevertheless if the proposition

is seriously advanced by India it will

deserve considered examination. No

matter by what methods a settlement

of the Korea conflict is reached,

Peking's claim to admission to the UN

will in due course have to be considered.

The reported Indian proposal, as it now

stands, is that Communist China should

become a member of UNO sooner

instead of later, and that justification

for her membership should be her

preparedness to help conclude a rapid

and honourable peace in Korea. The

basic need of the moment is to find

ways and means of ending the Korea

hostilities, honourably and fairly, and

it is in that light that any proposals for

peace have to be considered. Mr Nehru,

undoubtedly, is fully cognisant of this

and is satisfied that a "deal", such as

has been hinted from Paris, could be

made without violating either honour

or equity. Washington's attitude to

the proposal will, in some part, be

governed by the prospects of success

attending the truce negotiations now in

progress. If they can, in a reasonably

short time from now, develop satis-

factorily enough to enable the principal

negotiators to come together, Washing-

ton will consider it unnecessary to

explore alternative methods of

effecting peace in Korea. But the pace

of the current talks obviously will con-

tinue to be set by the Communists,

whose tactics to date have been to

retard progress, and if the idea of a

"trade" appeals to them they can be

expected to persist in stalling until the

bargain has been laid before the UN

General Assembly.

Desert Road Cleared Of

British troops, firing guns into the air, cleared

clear the road.

Rail communications have been agitator in a boycott campaign intended to deprive them of Cairo reports also said that all Egyptian labour. They Officials generally believe that the British have wheeled tanks urged remaining workers to

> An Egyptian spokesman said three British The guns have been mounted tanks rounded up seven other about 15 miles west of Suez, the policemen near Tep El Kebir, on the Cairo-Ismailia road 25 miles west of Ismailia, and Cairo press reports further "took them as prisoners to the

The police captain, Lufti El are still working Saturday, The reports said that the British military spokesman said. El Kholi was taken out on the Suez-Cairo road and "invited to start walking," he

> added. Elsewhere, British troops seized a railway and road bridge outside Port Sald, took over an Egyptian government girls' school at Ismailia and again stopped all road traffic to and from the town of Suez. The spokesman said a patrol took up operation of the Port Said bridge after Egyptian authorities "refused to keep it open more than 50 minutes day." The confiscated school he reported, is being used for children of service families to substitute for private British

LEAFLET THREAT Egyptian leaflets threatening death to the workers who have stayed on-estimated at 35,000were reported showing up in cafes "from Port Said to Suez," at opposite ends of the 104-mile long canai which King Farouk's government wants to clear of the presty well filled the bill.

schools in Ismailla closed by the

Egyptians.

General Sir George Erskine, the British Commander, assured tributed with their pay envelopes they will be protected. lodged and fed if they remain. The strike fever spread, however, to Canteen kitchen attendants at Fayid, the British British enlisted men took over

their duties. Hundreds of striking dock The American women shook workers at Port Tewfik, near hands with her; the Commonshouted slogans before British business houses and replaced several British flags with Egyption flags. Two hundred Egyptian for the official welcome. police dispersed the demon-

not involved. two old treaties void, to oust vision and radio, that Britain the British from the Suez Canal and Canada will "work with all zone and Sudan, but Britain is our strength for freedom and standing on her treaty rights .--Associated Press.

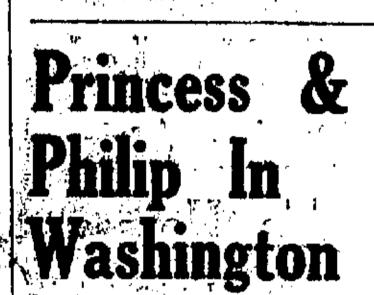
Wild Animals Escape

Mount Ida, Arkansas, Oct. 31. Five wild animals escaped today from the caravan of a speech all prepared, and then mysterious uncertainties—they circus in the ranged Ozork didn't use it. circus in the sugged Ozark foothills but a posse's guns Princess Elizabeth would cross He said, "They are specific as killed one of them—a vicious the 118 se she did across Capada, to type and purpose; securate in lcopard—a few hours later.

. The unimals belonged to the Camba Brothers Circus owner and clawed to death an eight than they are now." yenr-old girl at Mona, Arkansas. their truck overturned, during a rainstorm. They included it off with the President imtwo leopards, two black bears mediately. and one polar bear United

Frisco Earthquake

San Francisco, Oct. 31. An earthquain shock the San Francisco Bay area today. It was felt with a building shak- car with hare Truman and Eperate Commission's Vilges but force in the downtown see- Margaret. tion of San Francisco, - United



WARM RECEPTION

Washington, Oct. 31. President Harry Truman welcomed Princess Elizabeth to the US by saying: "Margaret (Truman) tells

me that whenever anyone becomes acquainted with you they immediately fall in love with you." The words were not in Mr

But judging by the way he and the 550,000 persons acted who turned count to greet. Britain's Princess and Prince Philip, they The President, Mrs Truman and daughter Margaret were waiting for the Princess when the workers in a message dis- she came down the ramp from the zeroplane which had brought her from Montreal, Behind her came Philip. Princess Elizabeth and Philip shook hands with the

Truman's prepared remark.

Then Cabinet members and their wives and British Com-General Headquarters City, monwealth diplomats and their wives came up to meet Princess

anti-British | wealth wives curtsied.

MESSAGE OF HOPE Princess Elizabeth and the President then went to a rostrum

In a voice calm and firm, British troops were Princess Elizabeth told the Egypt sought, by declaring watching and listening by tele-

> said. "look towards the United ressee) said today on his return States with affection and with from witnessing atomic tests in hope. The message that has Nevada. gone out from this great capital Mr Gore, Chairman of the city has brought hope and Atomic Energy Sub-Committee courage to a troubled world." of the House of Expenditures Princess Elizabeth read her Committee told reporters that remarks. Mr. Truman had a "etomic bombs are no longer

Mr Truman said . he wished certain." the US as she did across Canada, to type and purpose: accurate in "I am sure," he said, "that delivery and to the point of would make our good relations pricision, and certain as to deand our strong friendship with of a half-grown lion that chewed the British people even better Mr Gore was one of a party The petite Elizabeth, in a The onimals were freed when dark red suit, black hat and black accessories, seemed to hit

They chatted away cheerfully explosion. as they walked together reviewing the troops.

ANIMATED CHAT And when they got into the big enough to destroy in open car to come into town, enemy division reasonably they continued their animated concentrated for attack! Prince Philip rode in another being conducted at the Atomic Tall was about the first Veges was exploded yester-(Charles on Book Page, Col. 4) day, "- House,



Here are two scenes pictured during last week's British general elections. Top, Trafalgar Square is packed with throngs watching the election results coming through. Below. women press forward to pat Mr Winston Churchill on the back as he leaves a polling booth after casting his vote.

AP Pictures.

Killed Explosion

An explosion through a new coal mine early today killing seven men and trapping five others for whom there is little hope.

Forty rescue workers struggled through gas, fallen rocks and debris blocking the passageways of United Mine No. 1 of the Troux-Fraer Coal Co.

They found seven bodies by late afternoon, some under heaps of slate and big chunks out of the mine roof. They hacked on toward the section where the others had been working, three-quarters of a mile back in the mountain.

The rescue work was slow. Gas was so foul spectators were shooed away from a big exhaust fan pumping it out. The rescue crews had to build barriers of planks and burlap sacks to ceal off the gas in side passages.—Associated Press.

A-Bomb Is Ready For

Washington, Oct. 31. The "atomic bomb can be used on the field of battle". Mr "Free men everywhere," she Albert Gore, (Democrat, Ten-

tonation and devastating effect." of five Congressmen who saw the third atomic explosion from several miles away. He said he could not answer inquirles as to time, distance,

mode of delivery or type of Asked how big the bomb was, he replied, "I can't say specifically but to me it looked The third blant of a verte



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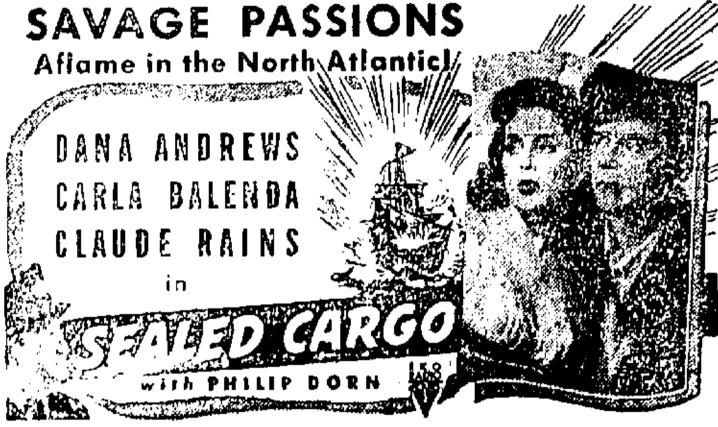


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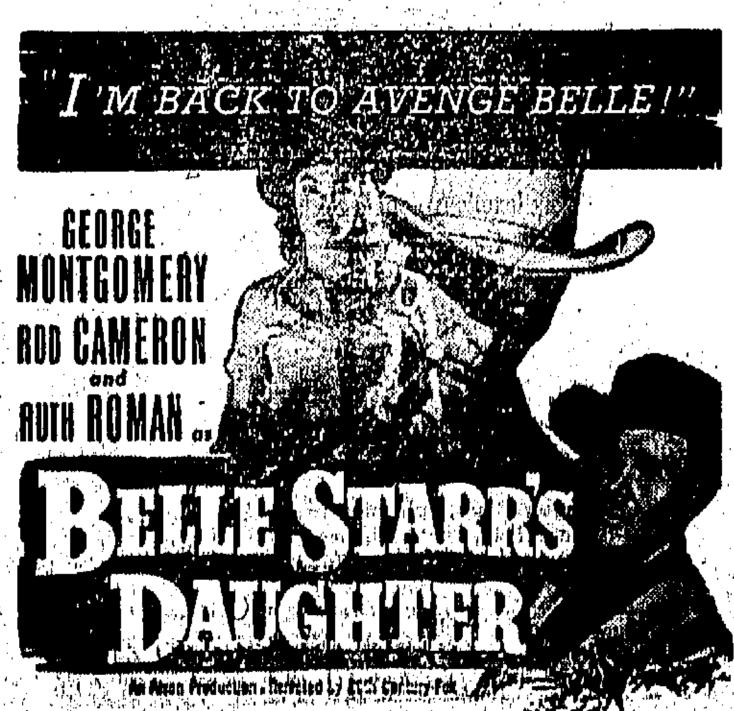
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LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWSREEL

LESSONS OF SPY TRIAL

Stockholm, Oct. 31. A Swedish Socialist newspaper said today that the spy trial of a Swedish navy officer has proved that correspondents of the Soviet news agency Tass are spies in the service of Moscow.

Victor Anissimov, Tass cor-respondent accused in the trial of having been an accomplice to the confessed spy, engineer Ernst Hilding Andersson, left Sweden last April. Commenting on this, the newspaper Morgen Tidningen

"It is regrettable that Anisst-mov was not arrested. It is well known that Tass correspondents are espionage agents in all countries. Their status as journalists gives them possibilities to move breely and inconspicuously and gather information,

"It is difficult to draw the line between legitimate and illegitimate journalism, but Anissimov has certainly exploited every

"That the news Antssimov sent to Masseow was deliberately false and misleading was a thing Press and radio. The news not intended for publication was, however, both accurate and detailed, judging by Andersson's confessions.

REAL DUTY

"The real duty of a Tass correspondent is thus not to supply news for publication in Press and radio, but to carry out espionage assignments and wage propaganda warfare against the countries in which they are

Andersson, 42, confessed 10 spying against Sweden and Britain for the Russians, and to helping the Russians prepare a possible invasion of Sweden by providing military information

Konstantin Vinogradov, Sovie! Embassy Secretary, who first ingaged Andersson for spy work. left in March, 1947.

Nicholai Orlov, Assistant Naval Attache at the Soviet Embassy, was ordered out of this country a few days after Andersson's arrest in September. and he left on board a Soviet cargo ship.—Associated Press.

Edinburgh Wants Mossadegh

Edinburgh, Oct. 31 The Persian Prime Minister. Dr Mohammed Mossadegh, and he Aga Khan may still stand as candidates in the election for a new Rector of Edinburgh University on November 9.

Student supporters announced today that they were trying to arrange for their photographed signatures to be wired before nominations for the honorary three-year post close tomorrow

Dr Mossadegh sent a cable Washington yesterday agreeing to his nomination, but the Studen's' Council rejected he move because candidates must accept in mination; in writing.

Other candidate: this year are the comedy actor, Alistair Sim (the retiring Rector), Evelyn Waugh, the author, and Jimmy Logan, Scots comedian.

Three more are Sir Andrew Murray, former Lord Provost (Mayor) of Edinburgh, **Joh**n Cameron, King's Counsel, and Sidney Goodsir, Scots poet,

The Students' Council is trying to persuade Sir Alexander Fleming, the discoverer of penicillin, to stand,-Reuter.

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Pandit Nehru Chats With Kashmir Premier



Pandit Nehru, India's Prime Minister, chats with Sheikh Mohammed Abdullah, Premier of disputed Kashmir (left) during the 57th National Convention of the Congress Party in New Delhi. The party's election manifesto for the national polls, which will be held next January, was issued at the session. - AP Picture.

Apartheid Policy Being Taken Stage Further

Johannesburg, Oct. 31. Dr Daniel Malan's National.st Government is about to launch its most ambitious scheme yet for

the territorial separation of black and white people. With the support of the City Council, the Government has decided to remove a group of African townships from Johannesburg to a site well away from the city's white residential suburbs.

Stable Lads Prefer Atoms To Horses

London, Oct. 31. - leading racing the country are work on atomic research.

horses with trainers in the being told: "Sorry, but staff shortage.

centre of the training district— their jobs in the city. is the main cause of the trouble.

horses since boyhood have been on the restricted right of Government had not opened leaving for the research esta- Africans to own freehold pro- negotiations with the United blishment.

TOWN NO. 2

Some of them don white overalls to become assistants in the laboratories. Others take were well clear of the city. But them better pay and amenities panded, and keeps them in the dry suburbs executed a pincer Reuter. while they work.

sents a new threat.

It will offer similar jobs to Harwell when it goes into pro-

more lads drifted away horses had to be taken over by the depleted staff. Now some trainers around here have one lad looking after as many as four horses.

give the horses the same care personal attention, and work becomes much harder.--London Express Service.

Washington, Oct. 31. The Economic Co-operation Administration today allotted City Council would take them

Villages will be built to accommodate the Africans and transport provided to and from

Situated a few miles west of

the city, the townships estimated to house more than 50,000 African families. The plan was an important plank in the Nationalist Party's

programme at the general

election which brought it to power three years ago.

spots" within boundaries. The City Council's support day. are for the project is conditional. we The chief conditions are that more." the Government must shoulder

Some big fees have had to be the cost, provide alternative acdeclined because of this acute commodation before the towntrip: are moved, provide cheap money for sewerage and other Austrelia had been laid open to 25 refugee aid stations may be One services, and provide transport invasion because of a tragic set up along the frontiers of the secret atom centre at Har- for the Africans from their new political blunder five years ago Iron Curtain countries. People well. Berks-right in the and more distant homes to in freezing out America from

The Africans, however, are during the war. hostile and suspicious. They Men who have been with regard the scheme as an attack Mahon said today that the

TO FIGHT PLAN

Originally, these townships light manual work which gives as booming Johannesburg exmovement round them until to-Now Berkshire's second atom day, grossly overcrowded and town at Aldermaston, between slummy, they are tightly en-Reading and Basingstoke, pre- closed by thousands of white

Race friction increased with the years, exploding into the world headlines last year with Ilsley stables it was stated, "As ugly riots, when Africans clash-

The scheme, which will be costly, has hung fire since the Nationalist Government took office; but now the Government "In that way it is difficult to reached an agreement.

moved, according to the Minister of Native Affairs, until they could be given other accom- Jordon Premier, will deliver a of the Trades Union Congress, modation. Villages would be speech from the Throne, built into a permanent scheme King Talal, according to an in the new year. Aid For Indo-China elsewhere. They would have official communique issued by Originally due to visit the proper houses with all amenities, the Fremier's office today, will Island this month, he postponed shout 200 tens of tungsten sunitation and roads. When they are ready.

Cloudburst In Dalmatia

Beigrade, Oct. 31. Torrents of water following a cloudburst have destroyed all small bridges and one large one, and damaged a railway bridge in the villages of Kuti and Zelenika, near Hercegnoch en the Dalmatian

Other damage included the destruction of electrical and telegraphic installations, vineyards and olive groves. An electrician who attempted to repair the damage after the floods was killed.—Reuter.

AUSTRALIA DEVELOPING MANUS

Canberra, Oct. 31. Australia is pushing ahead as foreign journalists.—Reuter. quickly as possible to develop At that election, the Nation- the air and naval bases on to refuse to accept alist Party specifically asked Manus Island and will do her horses for training. The rea- the voters of Johannesburg for utmost to encourage America son: their stable lads prefer to a mandate to remove the "black to use them, the Air Minister, the city's Mr William McMahon, told the House of Representatives to-

> Manus, in the Admiralty Islands off New Guinea, has been described as the key to Australia's northern defence.

> Early this year Press critics of the Government alleged that the island, which she occupied

Answering questions, Mr Mc-States for joint operation of the

The Government fully realised the defence importance of the Admiralty Islands and would do her best to encourage white residential United States to use them. --

Opening Parliament

Amman, Oct. 31. King Talal I will open tomorning an extrasession of the Jordan ordinary and the City authorities have Parliament before his Royal visit to Saudi Arabia which The Africans would not be will take place on November

Tawfiq Pasha Abulhuda. discuss in Hijaz with King Ibn the trip because of the general monthly from Korea, a Covern-

the Saud subjects of Arab interest. election.
hem The Jordan Premier will leave Mr Deak Indo-Unina \$321,000 for further American technical assistance and for freight charges on aid already authorised.—Associated Press.

Over on a 40-year foan.

Lebanon on Saturday on an conditions by the International the metal is being mined near conditions by the International the fighting lines while special subjects with the officials of both Press.

States.—United Press. Jordan for Syria and the

SATELLITES ARE MENACING PEACE

Belgrade, Oct. 31.

Marshal Tito said today that he needed more tanks, planes and artillery to counteract the "menace" of a million armed men of the Russian satellite States bordering Yugoslavia.

Talking to 100 foreign and Yugoslav correspondents, he described the Balkan concentration of power as a menace not only to Yugoslavia but to world peace.

Asked what arms he hoped to receive from the United States to celp balance the scales, he said: 'We have not enough tanks, heavy ar illery and aircraft. "As far as light weapons are concerned, we are no. so badly

In return for arms, the Marsha promised the United States ! "a friendly country a her side if aggression should break out in Europe, no, only against curselves but against any nation in

"But there is no question of a mutual aid agreement." he said any peace pact of the Big Powers as "a menace of

WOULD MEAN WAR Calling on the small countries to resist such a pact, he said that it would simply mean the division of the world into spheres of influence with the Big Powers lording it over the little ones.

Eventually this would lead to world conflict, he claimed, Marshal Tito accused Russia of seeking a Big Power pact to smash the United Nations. "The Soviet Union would get hold of a sphere of influence

and make people there do what the liked," he said. Ask d if he thought Mr Churchill's policy towards Yugoslavia would be any different from that of the British Labour | munists.

Party, he said: change in the policy of the tion Age said. present British Government from that of the Labour Government which did bring about better relations with Yugo-

slavia." The Marshal answered a three-hour barrage of questions from over 100 Yugoslav and error, the magazine said.

Preparing For 50,000 Escapes

Toronto, Oct. 31. Within a year a chain of 20 or who escape from Communist rule will be helped to find new lives in Canada and the U.S.A. Already three such stations are in operation. Three more are to be opened within two months—according to Mr David

International Rescue Commit-He spoke at a Toronto reception for 12 Poles who escaped from Communism.

Martin, executive director of the

Mr Adolf Berle, former U.S. Assistant Secretary of State, who also spoke, estimated that 50,000 people will escape to the printed in three languages. West within the next year from Russian-dominated countries. He congratulated Canada on the speed with which the Poles had been admitted to the

Dominion, and said the Government could profit by the example.—London Express Ser-

TUC Leader To Visit Malta

London, Oct. 31. Mr Arthur Deckln, Chairman will probably visit. Malta carly

Nove Showing More Fight

New York, Oct. 31. The technical magazine Aviation Age said today The Marshal stood opposed to that a "growing aggressiveness" by Communist pilots in Korea threatened to wipe out United Nations air superiority in the Korean

The magazine quoted a spokesman of the Far East Air Forces as saying "You can't stress too much that the one big lesson learned in Korea has been not to learn so-called lessons from this peculiar limited operation where—so far—we have had complete domination of the

The magazine said that the United Nations lost 404 planes in Korea from the outbreak of the war in June, 1950, until October 6 this year compared with 574 plames lost by the Com-

Allied forces claimed 105 "Judging by Mr Churchill's Russian-type MIG jets destroyed pre-election statements, I con- in air-tto-air combat, 37 probably

sider that there will be no downed and 197 damaged, Avia-Other Communist losses included the I.L.-10, L.A.-9, Yak-3 and Yak-9. Up to October 6 less than two

> training accidents and pilot Only five were destroyed by the Communists in combat. The paper said that a Far East Air Force spokesman considered the F-86 and MIG Jets

> dozen F-86 Sabrejets had been

lost from all causes, including

Death Of Veteran Journalist

about even.-Reuter.

London, Oct. 31. Mr Leonard W. Matters, London representative of The Hindu (Madras) since 1933, died today at his home in Hertfordshire at

the age of 70. Born at Adelaide, Mr Matters was educated at an Australian State elementary school and

took to journalism when he was When he migrated to England Mr Matters was engaged in the production of a monthly magazine "Review Of Southern And

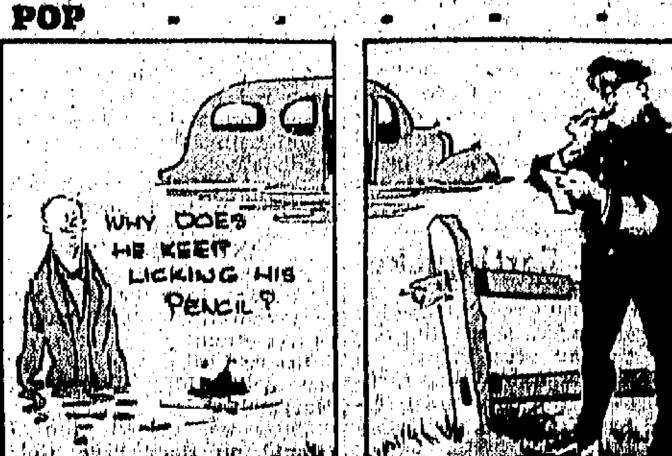
Central America" which was Mr Matters was elected to Parliament as Labour candidate in 1929 when he became interested in India's struggle for

of the India League delegation which visited India in 1932 at the height of Mahatma Gandhi's civil disobedience movement. The following year he was appointed London representative of The Hindu which post he held till his death.-Reuter.

TUNGSTEN FROM

The United States is obtaining

Mr Deakin was asked to in- Korea has one of the world's vistigate social and economic largest tungs on mines. Some cf









Hunter Fights Crocodile

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Snowy Fabian, fought an cight-fcot erocodile bare handed for several minutes in a small open boat here -and survived.

He was bleeding fee to ly from the and fare wounds when his campanion finally chapped the crocodite to death with an axe as the heat pitched and racked in the struggli-

TALIAN TREBATY REVISION

Seven Countries To Eupport Proposel

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The State Department, and nouncing this fields, said Russia. Czechosłowikia and Poland and nine office Wealern cognitives are yet to be beside from.

The keyen which laws in diented they will go alone with the revision plans are Mexico. Brazil, Union of South Africa. Capada, Belgium, Nationalis' China and Greece.

in a three-power declaration hele on September 26, the U.S. British to I France declared, their readings to give layourable consideration to a request. by Italy for changes on the Italian pact

The review to be sought? have never been publicly dis-

But they include Commution of all present restrictions on the size and inditary equipment of the Italian Army, Navy and Air Force, something which Russia and her safellet's hillerly oppose Ascociated Par-

Air Postage

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The Cabinet decided to

pines have been among the

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5 Desires earnestly (7).

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16 Walked unsteadily (B).

17 Inhabitant of a town (7).

3 Revise (4).

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21 Extent (5).

24 Yield (4).

2 Manner of speaking (8).

world's highest.

British Crossword Puzzle

Manila, Oct. 31.

Cyprus Left Out

Athens, Oct. 31 The new Greek Government | decrease both domestic and omitted demands for the union foreign rates. The new rates of Britam's Mediterranean lare expected to go into effect island of Cyprus with Greece immediately. when it announced a "no Foreign rates in the Philipchange" policy in P rhament to-

When a Depoty asked, amid checks, why the Cupius assue. They are to be reduced from had not been included, the De- a maximum of 60 cents (U.S.) puty Prime Minister. Mr Sopho- per 15 grams to 45 cents. cles Venizelos, stated "Owing Domestic rates are being to the most friendly relations dropped from 25 cents to 15 with Great Britain, the Govern-cents. ment has not considered it. The move is a accordance necessary to include the Cyprus with an international postal issue in the statement, but this agreement. does not mean that the Govern- Revenue, however, had fallen ment is not continuously con- off sharply after rates were increased a year ago,---Associated corned with such an issue." Reuter.

Commonwealth Division Creates History



History was created by the Commonwealth Division in Korea when its Commander, Major-General A. J. H. Cassels, CB. CBE, DSO, for the first time had the honour, on behalf of the King, of decorating men of his command. Men of the King's Own Scottish Borderers and the King's Shropshire Light Infantry were decorated. Picture shows 2nd Lt J. A. Foulis, of the Borderers, saluting General Cassels after being congratulated for his mention in despatches.

Small Colonies Should Have MP's At Westminster, Writer States

London, Oct. 31.

to understood one another, if

tudy was their method

when he was attached to the

1944 and Vice-Admiral

1950.—Reuter

He also thought that another

Paris, Oct. 31.

The possibility of Colonial representation in Britain's Parliament was commented upon by Mr Ivor Thomas, author and journalist, in an address to the Royal Empire Society.

He recently returned from a tour of North Africa, where, he said, he found the French system of government well worth studying.

Whereas Britain had no re- prapid increase in populations; presentatives of overseas ter- the keeping of law and order. ritories at Westminster, one In troubled times like these French territory, Algeria, he the nations of the Western world pointed out, sent 56 representa- | must co-operate and endeavour

He thought it would be good Western civilisation was to policy, for some of our Colonies survive. to send members to the U.K. emphasis, aspect of the French colonies-The however, was on the word which it would be beneficial to

Countries with Dominion agriculture which provided status or near self-governing good example of the codatus, were obviously strong operative farming system enough to stand on their own working successfully.—London feet. But others, particularly Express Service. small Colonies, would definitely

A second difference he noted New French C-in-C of the country. between British and French methods was that in the French North African territories there was equal representation of French and local people in the general assemblies.

This posed a question which would have to be faced soon in British territories.

TWO ALTERNATIVES There were, he said, two alternatives: firstly, a system "one man one vote"; secondly, a system in which plural societies

Mr Thomas spoke also of problems which French and British territories have in common: the conservative tendencies of local people, particularly in matters of religion, which put an inevitable break on development; the

Waterfront Tie-Up Averted

San Francisco, Oct. 31. Industrial Organisation's Marine of cruelty by her husband, Mr judge went on "and then, as if Engineers and Harry Bridges' Walter Cornelius Davies, of he had not had enough, I mylongshoremen today bowed Court rulings, averting, at least temporarily, the threat of a portwide tie-up on the San Francisco waterfront.

The CIO Marine Engineers plaints was over an incident in tell me a lie. The answers he Beneficial Association voted, August 1946. The judge thought gave m during a brief stop-work meet- this incident could be regarded honest." ing, to keep their fight against as the touchstone for judging After studying Mr Davies in the Is hmian Steamship Com- the whole case—if the wife's the witness-box for two days, shoremen's and Warehousemen's assault. Union unload three Isthmian ships here and two in Los

Rainfall Wellington, Oct. 31. Residents in Invercargill.

New Zealand's most southernmost city, were amazed to see bright yellow rain fall from ordinary grey skies.

Technicolour

Next morning, a powdery substance, coloured yellow, was still lying in patches on paths and gardens.

An official of the Weather Office said that some substance had been suspended in the air and had been caught in the raindrops.-Reuter.

BURMA POLICY UNCHANGED

Rangoon, Oct. 31, Burma will not alter ils neutral foreign policy because of of the change of Britain's Government, Thakin Nu. Burmese Prime Minister, said

told reporters that Burma's foreign policy was dictated by the best interests

Thakin Nu also dismissed as Vice-Admiral Sala was today without foundation, reports that appointed Commander-in-Chief he had secured the Indian of the French Fleet in the Prime Minister, Mr Jawaharlal Mediterranean. He entered the Nehru's, good offices during his Navy in 1916 and obtained his visit to India to ensure nonwings as a fighter pilot in 1918, aggression from China.

naval air base at Salonika. He He said that there had been was promoted Rear-Admiral in no instance of violation of the in Burma frontier by Chinese Communists,—Reuter.

would have each community represented in proportion to the part they played in relation to Bait' For Husband London, Oct. 31.

Mr Justice Willmer said in the Divorce Court that he "dangled a bait" in front of a husband in an attempt to get him to tell a lie. Then he added: "He completely refused the bait. So if I was not satisfied already, those answers convinced me he was telling the truth."

The judge dismissed the peti- and he much preferred the hustion for divorce by the wife, band's story of the incident. Mrs Katie Ellen Davies, of "The husband was examined Shorneliffe-crescent, Folkestone, and cross-examined about this The striking Congress of and found that her allegations incident in great detail," the to Warkworth-terrace, Cambridge, self asked him a few questions were unfounded.

> The couple were married in the deliberate intention of 1918, and one of the wife's com- giving him the opportunity to

at the end of his evidence. "I asked these questions with

gave me were transparently

pany in the couris and let account were true, then it must the judge said he thought he Bridges' International Long- have been a victous and cruel did not look the malignant monster he was held out to be. She alleged that her husband, "I thought when the wife was then a tutor of the Wye in the witness-box that she was The ships had been tied up Agricultural College, Kent, sud- an accomplished actress. The for nearly three months while denly seized her by the hair fact, I think, is that for years the ILWU respected the Marine twisted it in his hand, dug his she has been seeing herself in Engineers' strike against Isth- Digers into her scalp, unti drag- the role of the injured wife

Cambodian Hunt For Assassin

Pnom, Penh, Oct. 31. High-ranking French and Indo-Chinese dignitaries began arriving here today to attend memorial services for the late M. Jean de Raymond, 44-year-old French Commissioner who was stabled to death yesterday by a political assassin.

Prom Penh is the Cambodian

General de Lattre de Tas signy, French High Commissioner for Indo-China, and the Cambodian King, Norodom Sihanouk, will be among those present at the ceremonies temorrow.

Meanwhile as the French and local authorities tightened the silent crowds filed past M. de Raymond's flower-decked bier in the official French residence

M. de Raymond was stabbed to death by his houseboy, described as a member of the Vietminh homorist group,

The group is believed to have ordered M. de Raymond's death as month when the houseboy made a brip to his mative village A companion of the houseboy, also a member of M. de Raymond's household staff, has been taken into custody and queslioned.

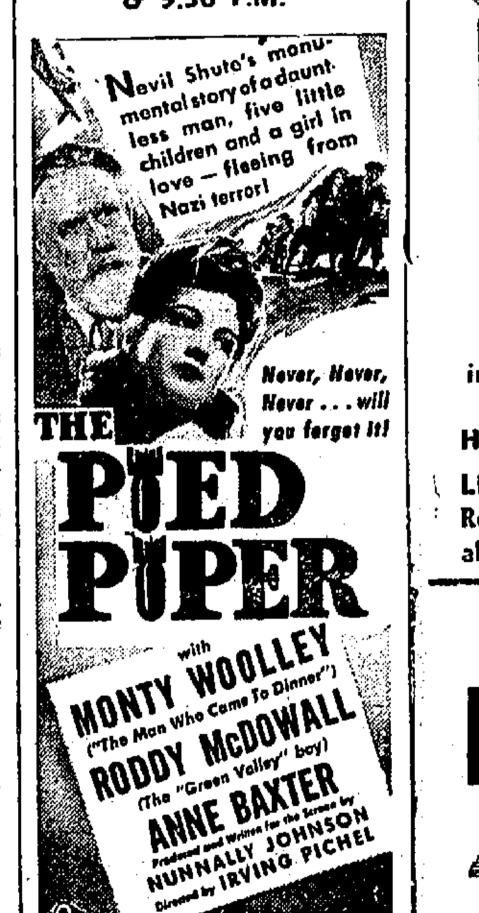
It was from him that the awhorities said they substanhated evidence that the Commissioner had been assassinated for political reasons.

M. de Raymond was the second high-ranking French official to fall a victim to political assassination in Indo-China this year. The French Commander in

South Vietnam was murdered en July 31 last. His assassin was presumed to be a member of the Cambodian underground terrorists among whom Victminh Communists have bren increasingly active recently.—United Press.

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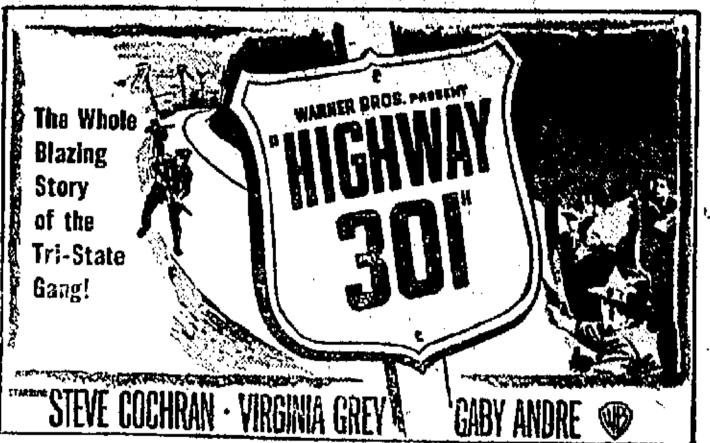


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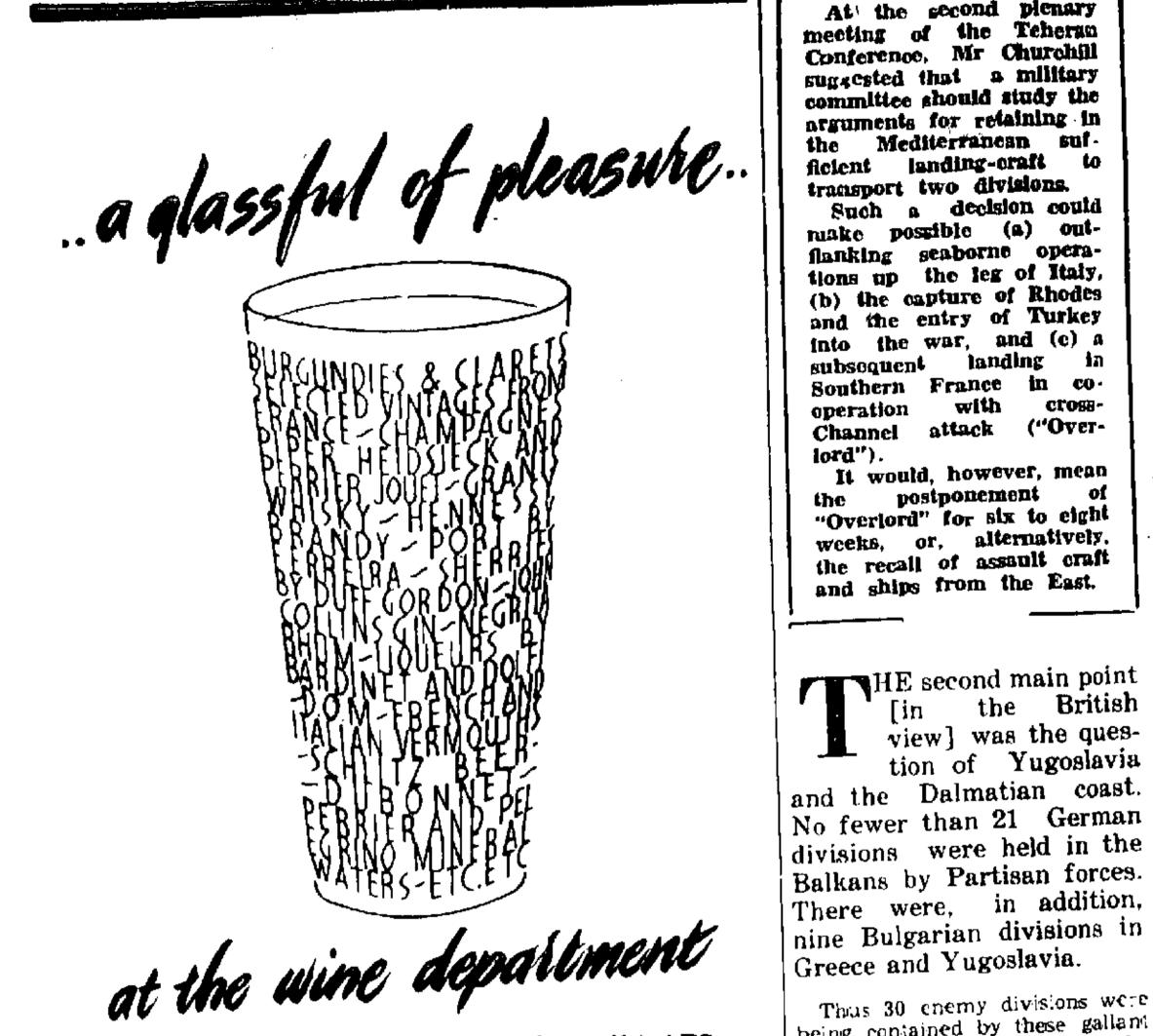
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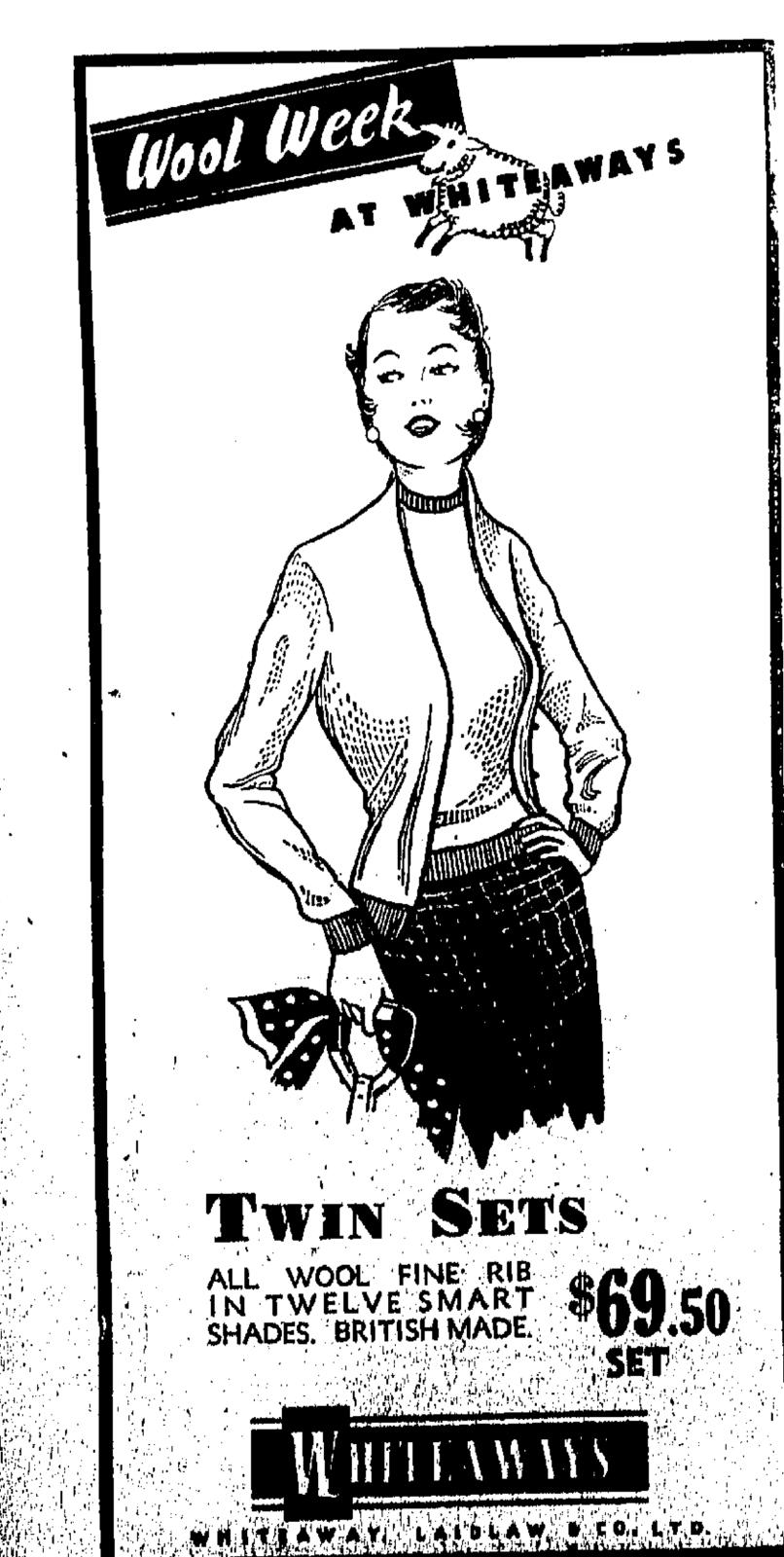
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"CLOSING THE RING" - CHAPTER 22

PRESSING TURKEY JOIN IN THE WAR

a representative of the President after it. might meet to advise the Coning Turkey into the war.

HE second main point Government will consider themselves at war with Bulgaria if, view] was the ques- the war. Buigaria threatens tion of Yugoslavia Turkey." I thanked him for this and the Dalmatian coast, assurance, and inquired whether Support for No fewer than 21 German said that he was quite agreeable divisions were held in the to this.

selves had no ambitions in the matters, "Overlord" must come prejudiced. Balkans. All we wanted to do first. The Russians needed help, divisions.

Struggle against the German my point about the 30 German cess of "Overlord" depended, character. If our efforts to bring and Bulgarian divisions which Army. This could best be given Army. This could best be given and vigorous by the early and vigorous by the recommended that we details was to nail down these 30 hostile and urgent help, in their great in the course advocated? If so,

what? We were determined to From the military point of view Three main there was no question of using large forces in this area. All that matters

equipment and commando opera- I matters to First, the data. This should "Overlord" operation. The third and last point was be some time in May and

Turkey I asked what the Soviet no dater. Secondly, it should be S'alin said that, according to divisions during the first 60 days her of landing-oraft involved Government felt about Bulgaria, supported by a landing in the his information, the Germans had of the operation, Bulgaria as an enemy? I sugges- it could not coincide, it would month of May.

ference on the best way of get- was the appointment of a Com- any fundamental divergence in front where at present we could that I agreed with him that a mander-in-Chief for "Overlord." the views so far expressed. I was fight them.

as a result of Tunkey's entry into a Supreme Commander.

He then proceeded to give his I were all agreed on the im- mon'hs would be an improper own ideas on the Balkans. He por since of "Overlord," but not use of our forces and lay us open nine Bulgarian divisions in said there seemed to be no dif- about its date. There were obvious to the reproach that the Russians ference of opinion, and he was all dangers in delaying "Overlord." were bearing almost the entire in favour of help being given to if we launched expeditions burden of the land war. Stalin Thus 30 enemy divisions were the Partisans. But he added in the Eastern Mediterranean, said that he had never contentbeing contained by these gallant bluntly that the entry of Turkey even with only two or plated a complete cessation of

guerillas. Surely therefore the into the war, the support of three divisions, there was always all operations in Italy during the Balkan theatre was one of the Yugoslavia, and the capture of the possibility of their developing winter. areas in which we could stretch Rome were, to the Russian way into bigger commitments inthe enemy to the ulmost and give of thinking, relatively unim- volving the dispatch of larger Fighter force ourselves relief in the heavy portant. If the Conference had forces. If this happened even the battales which lay ahead. We out- been convened to discuss military later date of "Overload" would be reduction

Allies see any political difficulty prosecution of Operation "Over- intensity the course advocated? If so, prosecution of Operation "Over- intensity the prosecution of Operation of Operation of Operation of Operation to a satisfactory and satisfactory as a satisfactory of the intensity of the strength of the intensity of the course advocated? If so, prosecution of Operation of Operation of Operation to a satisfactory of the intensity of the strength of the intensity of the course advocated? If so, prosecution of Operation of Operation of Operation to a satisfactory of the intensity of the course advocated? If so, prosecution of Operation of Operation of Operation to a satisfactory of the intensity of the course advocated? If so, prosecution of Operation of Operation of Operation to a satisfactory of the intensity of the course advocated? If so, prosecution of Operation of Operation of Operation to a satisfactory of the course advocated? If so, prosecution of Operation of Operation of Operation to a satisfactory of the course advocated of the course advocated? If so, prosecution of Operation of Operation of Operation to a satisfactory of the course advocated of the course advocated of the course of the them pinned down by commando the assault. Secondly, German forces. It was important to hold them in this area and prevent them from doing harm elsewhere. the day of the assault than about ability of landing - craft and There was clearly general agreement that Ti o should be supporwas required was to new one.

WHERE were three main ted, but that this should be done not be possible for the Germans to go into this question, at any be decided without subtracting from the to transfer from other fromts time and at any length and in

Government tell about pulgaria, supported by a fanding in the eight divisions in Yugoslavia, five To obtain these conditions we Mediterranean or found from Would they be prepared to tell South of France. If this could eight divisions in Pulgoslavia chould be be prepared to tell South of France. If this could eight divisions in Pulgoslavia chould be be prepared to tell South of France. If this could eight divisions in Pulgoslavia chould be be prepared to tell South of France. would they be prepared to tell bound or raine. It was or three in Greece, and three in Bulgaria, should have to hold as many some other theatre no operations.

Bulgaria that if Turkey found be carried out two or three in Greece, and three in Bulgaria, should have to hold as many some other theatre no operations. bulgaria that it turkey found be confied out two of the and 25 divisions in France. He Germans as possible in Italy and on any spale would be possible herself at war with Germany and months before "Overlord" so and 25 divisions in France. He Germans as possible in Italy and on any spale would be possible nersen at war with the many and months better, but, if not, was not prepared to agree to any Yugoslavia. The Germans now in the Mediterranean area, and Bulgaria were to altack Turkey much the better, but, if not, was not prepared to agree to any Yugoslavia. The Germans now in the Mediterranean area, and the Soviets would at once regard it might coincide with it, and, if delay in "Overlord" beyond the Italy had for the most part come this ban included an assault on

He said he would like to see this willing to do everything in the Stalin asked what would hap- to the Technical Military Comransan should be ruthlessly I said, "No, certainly not." they were of no value, merely to save a month or so in the

launching of "Overlord." THE President said that we remain inert for nearly six

T REMINDED Stalin of the three and could be regarded as a com-Mr Rocsevelt then referred to conditions on which the suc- mitment of a strictly limited reserves in France and the Low nature and timing of our opera-Countries must not be more on tions all turned upon the avail-12 full - strength first - quality transportation of forces across mobile division. Thirdly, it must the sea. I said I was prepared more than 15 first-quality any detail, but if the small num-

any such undertaking. Never- go back again. We must continue very carefully weighed before The third matter to be decided theless I did not think there was to engage the enemy on the only decisions were taken. I told Stalin

made before the Conference power of his Majesty's Govern- pen if there were 13 or 14 mobile mittee, and I suggested that the ended, or at least within a week ment to brgin "Overlord" at the German divisions in France and terms of reference should be thereafter. Preparations for earliest possible moment, but I more than 15 available from other drawn up severally by the heads "Overload" could not be carried did not consider that the very fronts. Would this rule out of the three Governments,

Availability of landing-craft

back to Turkey. We had agreed to press her to enter the war by the end of the year. If she did, the only military operations needed would be to establish our planes on the Turkish airfields in Anatolia and capture the Island of Rhodes. Once in possession of Rhodes and the Turkish air bases we could starve out all the other Ægean islands at cur leisure.

These operations would not involve us in an unlimited liability.

Marshall had stated, the scale,

ted that Molotov and Eden and still help if it took place a little. I said I could not agree to give our pressure in I alv they would. These arguments should be

Stalin said that, on thinking it over, he did not feel that a . Military Committee was necessary, In order to take decisions il was not necessary to go into detail. The issues at stake were the da'e of "Overlord," the appointment of the Commander-in-Chief, and whether any supporting operations could be carried cut on the South of France. All this had to be decided by the pienary Conference.

Nor did he see any necessity for a Committee of the Foreign Secretaries. The appointment of these Committees would delay the completion of the Conference. and he, for his part, could not extend his visit to Teheran beyond Dec. 1, or at the latest

of reference

THE President said that he had drawn up tentative terms of reference in simple form for the Military Committee, if it was decided that this body should get to work. The terms were in two sentances, namely: "(1) The Committee of three Staffs will assume that Operation 'Overlord' is the dominating operation in 1944. (2) The Committee will make recommendations as to subsidiary operations to be carried the out, taking into most careful account any delay on Operation 'Overlord." This was agreed. Stalin said that the Soviet Gov-

> ernment was vitally concerned with the date of "Overlord," particularly because of the need for co-ordinating operations on the Russian front. The President observed that the "Overlord" date had been fixed at the Quebec Conference, and it was only the important developments which had occurred since then that had caused any change to be contemplated.

Before we separated Stalin also been installed in the car, and said, "I wish to pose a very When mechanics were told to direct question to the Prime install them they said at first Minister about 'Overlord,' Do the that it was a union matter to Prime Minister and the British work overtime. After being staff really believe in 'Overlord'?" 'Overlord' are established when The Royal couple's interest the time comes, it will be our

Both the Princess and the misleading

Presently Elliott Roosevelt, who had, flown out to join his faither. appeared at the door, and some-

a serious and even deadly aspect

say "You again!" when photo- executions. Even if in war pasgraphers line up at the more slop they allowed them to begin informat functions. there responsible after the first buichery had taken place. The Soviets must be under no delusion on this point."

"Fifty thousand," tie said, "mant

The Royal Couple---off the record

HE outward aspects of a Royal tour are the cheering crowds, the receptions, and formal ceremonies. There is another side to the story —the human incidents. across Canada.

work harmonicusly with them.

was required was to help the

At the second plenary

Such a decision could

the war, and (c) a

with

It would, however, mean

Princess Elizabeth Juke of Edinburgh several hundred of their relatives at a Press reception at Rideauhall. the official residence of the Governor-General, Alexander, in Ottawa,

The reception lasted about Has Lost Weight one hour and the crowd was so great that the Princess and the FIHE Duke, who has made selves to shaking hands. They the conversations were very

Over-Modest

THAT night the evening news. papers were delivered to the Royal couple. They contained column after column of alleged tributes, wittleisms, and bright remarks made by the Princess and the Duke to their

The Duke's comment after reading the papers: "I had no toying with lavish banquets at idea I was such a humorous modest. The Duke is a natural clothes for each function, and ples, but they have all been sent mayors have expressed their have brushed shoulders with ed up and shot at the end of

right tie for it." Most of the Pritish newspapers are being flown out to the Royal couple.

Checks Speeches

pendent, not waiting for the Princess or Duke to say the weman here who covered the four of the King and Queen back in 1939 unique, imit it?" But another American standing

REPORTER'S-EYE VIEW OF DON Most of the speeches made

J by the Princess are prepared by Lieut.-Colonel Martin Charteris, have garnered them during her private secretary, and one the past few days accom- of the most popular men on the panying Princess Elizabeth tour. But the Princess goes and the Duke of Edinburgh over them carefully, and often inserts a sentence or phrase. She rehearses her speeches in the Royal suite of the train Cadillacs, Lincolns, and Chrys-Now she is so assured that she Canadian branches of the comonly occasionally refers to the panies concerned. on the speeches in his compart-Viscount ment late at night.

perfect when he delivered it. The Board of Trade luncheon was supposed to be all-male or "Can I please?"
"stag," as Canadians term it. "The When women reporters sent a women be allowed to attend the quietly, "No. I'm sorry,". lunch also, so in they went.

drinking milk, orange juice, graphs are refused also, simple sustaining toods, only official luncheons and dinners.

and handbag to go with it. Kelly, the Royal couple's per- couple have had so far.

cycles to meet the Royal party block an Bervior men's

Niagara Falls. **IDDON**

THE

Cars in the Royal procession, after each flight. before attending a function lers, are supplied free by

you a driving licence?"

book in front of her and said: "Can I have your autograph.

The Princess looked

Square Dance

has appeared in a different back. The Princess uses only feelings forcibly. When a them constantly. In England the war German military strength When he met a correspon- costume each day and a a light dusting of powder over microphone, was put before the no newspapermen would be exhipated. different evening gown each her perfect skin, and does not Mayor of London, Ontario, Mr allowed such facilities. night. Her personal maid puts wear rouge. Her nail polish Allan Rush, he delivered a clothes out for her, and the is natural colour. She has not protest lasting several minutes, sented. The correspondent said Princess selects the outfit she smoked in public during the castigating official wants, and picks hat, gloves, trip, even after the square ments. dance party in Ottawa. Her jewels, including diamond Duke is smoking very little. tiers, pearl neckiace, and brace- The square dance party, authorities one councillor asked lets, are locked away in a safe during which the Princess the Princess: "Won't you have in the Royal suite each night, dressed in a peasant blouse and to pay duty on them?" Royal Canadian Mounted Police skirt and the Duke in shirt, guard the car. Scotland Yard blue denims and kerchief, was Detective Inspector Frank the only relaxation the Royal Customs. London with them, twice has patient with photographers, but they get into a car, he tucks a them she said. Why, they are last more and the more and stopped by Canadian the Duke occasionally shows a rug stound her. The new outpe finitering? She was smyled and now and be shot myself than said: "I'm the only American police and asked to produce the flash of temperament top atted being considerate of temperament. At plastic transparent top atted being considerate of temperament.

her hand, and said nothing, rather movel Canadian Mounted coats on again, The Duke rather upost at commenta in motor-cycle police who refused and said, "What on the Canadian Press that some are deliabled with the way the whole maker to rathing. Eden escort the Princess and Duke earth are they complaining people were not seeing them. Some and Duke earth are they complaining people were not seeing them. Some and Duke earth are they complaining people were not seeing them. Some and Duke earth are they complaining people were not seeing them. Some seek a see made and limited to reside the are accompanying them. Some all about? Twice he has waved they delike having to use a people were of the limited to reside the last them. Some all a loss the limited to reside the last them. Tying ahead with their indice particularly sunoved it they parent top made in Toronto, due and balles

he read the lesson at church in the night.

Charteris, shirt-sleeved, works driven, asked to be allowed to has an aversion to screaming it is considered extremely like. O dinner. The company was drive each of the cars and try sirens, so there is no banshee by that they will fly. The strictly limited — Stalin and them out during the Vancouver wall from the flying wedge of Brincess is a good flyer, despite Molotov, the President, Hopkins, holiday. The answer: "Have motor-bikes which accompany all the rumours. Lieutenant and Harriman, myself and Eden, the Royal car.

writes his own. He took official moderate and them the the the the the transfer transfer to the took official moderate them. official registers. At Hull, tions with the Princess. He more than one dozen correspon- infinite pains with an address across the river from Ottawa, savs. "She surprised and dents, including myself. All he made before the Toronto across the river from Ottawa, savs. "She surprised and dents, including myself. All Board of Trade, and was word a young man brushed past the delighted me with her intimate police, pushed an autograph knowledge of Canadian poli-

> him ledge of newspapers. She asked Government, The Government's heard. When women reporters sent a straight in the eyes and said me at the Press reception if expenditure is put at \$1,000," Stalin, as Hopkins recounts, protest the Duke asked that quietly "No. I'm sorry." people were very disappointed 000, and local authorities must indulged in a great deal of Both the Princess and the aboard the Empress of France have spent at least a million "tensing" of me, which I did not Duke are receiving batches of because the passage of herself more. It has been money well at all resent until the Marshal Princess Elizabeth has lost fan mail. Secretaries are and the Duke had been can-spent because the tour is a entered in a genial manner upon weight on this strenuous, handling it, but some letters celled. She is obviously a keen billion dollar success. exacting tour, but how much are read by the Royal couple, newspaper reader. She knew her doctor won't reveal. She is All written requests for auto- I had flown from New York to who disapprove stringent security upon the Germans. The German

After the Royal couple had received several gifts from civic

was flown to Windless.

Special interior lights have looked at me across the table children's view of the Princess, told that the lights were for the I replied, "Provided the con-It was by his own request that Royal car they worked most of ditions previously stated for

Princess phones her in the Press train is consider- sterm duty to hurl across the mother, Queen Elizabeth, once able. So far three correspon- Channel against the Germans a day and sometimes twice dents have missed the train or every sinew of our strength." The call is made to London disappeared for varying periods. On this we separated. The Duke's stock question is: "Any more reporters disap- Coloured and peared today?"

THE Princess doesn't mind Duke are looking forward to I the motor-cycle escort, but their trip to Australia. Here CTALIN was again our hest at Waiting to the Princess and the labours of the Conference there The Princess is turning down Twenty-two stone Walter Duke, tells me: "The Princess was a good deal of galety, all requests for autographs and Thompson, Press chief here, is an excellent flyer and many tossis were proposed.

Several American correspondents have asked me how body beckoned him to come in. England can afford the Royal He therefore took his seat at the trip in view of Britain's dollar table. He even intervened in the shortage. I told them that the conversation, and has since given The Princess surprised and entire cost of the trip was a highly colcured and extremely delighted me with her know-being borne by the Canadian misleading account of what he

The Princess and the Duke, of the punishment to be inflicted London and then boarded ship, measures, have saked to be General S'aff. he said, must be - Both the Princess and the allowed to mingle more with liquidated. The whole force of Duke are sorry they cannot the crowds. Actually photo- Hitler's mighty armies depended CEVERAL cosmetic companies spend more time in the smaller graphers have almost trampled upon about 50,000 officers, and The Princess picks her Shave sent the Princess sam- Canadian towns. Some local their feet and correspondents technicians. If they were round-

DOYAL TOUR slamps of the Blalin, however, perhaps only The Royal couple will not pay It Princers and the Duke, not in mischief, pursued the subject. ustoms.

The Duke is solicitous over Office officials as "prestly bad" be shot." I was deeply angered.

The Duke is solicitous over Office officials as "prestly bad" if would reduct." I said, "be The Princes is limitionally his wife's comfort. Every time but when the Princess was shown completed the tour and taken weather was the Royal couple's are not good. They show the completed the tour and taken weather was the Royal couples and the Dake looking gram and the Praise to propose Not 50,000 should be They were come afour.

E WOMANSENSE

OF FASHIONS AND MOTORING

Dorothy Barkley

modelled against a back-shoulders on the cross. played at the Earls Court girl goes riding or driving match the jacket, is neat and chromium - plated car, the clothes she wears teresting are the rows of "boot" must be streamlined too.

And for 1951, what is meant

by streamlined in "motoring" clothes? They are far removed from the special veils and motoring coats worn in the early days of motoring. For one thing for all outdoor occasions; but few women can afford to buy all have unmistakable elegance. than one hat and cont especially for this. (And even these must be suitable hundred and one different occasions as well). For another, since women are drivers now as well as passengers, they like - clothes—loose, - com fortable top coats, and roomy And this is precisely fashionable this season "giumpe" ...leeve --set one shown most frequently on these coats

Women in the audience admired the practicability of these coats, an abundance of the two way types worn with or withhugging collars, which can be ander the chin with straps; and the selection of wool, in all its varying weights, a the most suitable material, because of its crease-resistant

qualities, comments were Adverse heard however on the coats in beaver lamb, from people who thought they were too bulky for comfort; and on the many large saucer buttons on sleeves, which

inight, it was thought, eatch on the wheel when driving. as representative of the newest fashlons in motoring:

about this particular a rare occasion. model: it is hardwearing, 100 percent cashmere wool; it has a

BOYS'

By MAX TRELL

Pine Tree Grove at the bottom a saw.'

At last they reached the Old

Oak where the pixes lived, deep

Strange Pixie

voice as the second pixte start-

"Serves you right," grumbled

ed jumping up and down yell-

Pixie O'Scowl. "The next time

you won't play with dangerous

"How did I know they were going to hurt mel" cried the

Here, they, both turned around

Pixie O'Scowl nodded in greeting But the second pixle

yelled louder than ever, "I

don't want to bandagel : Let go

Hanid asked . Plule O'Scowl

"This is Pixte, McTrylt," sald

do Knay Part Hanid, McTrylt, Pala Pacowi urged,

of my fingeric Owl" of the

what was the matter:

pixle with the hurt finger.

and saw Knarf and Hanid.

ing, "Ow, ow! It hurts!".

as fast as they could over the rupted to say.

around the finger of another finger instead."

"Reen still-keep still!" Pixie McTrylt.

before. This second pixie was in Pixie McTryit.

done it again!"

like a carpet.

under the roots.

First Aid for Pixie McTryit

walking along the edge of the into the tool-house and took out

of the hill. They turned at once "I like saws. They have sharp

from the pines and now "I said he could have a saw

-He Wouldn't Stop Playing with Dangerous Toys-

Points to notice: it is in an unusual tweed: purple is checked with black. It has a and the latest in cars mandarin collar and chicken what is the connection? leg sleeves. Notice the unusual The conclusion to be drawn way of contrasting the material by cutting the front on the from a display of fashions straight, and the facings and

ground of new cars (dis- THE TWO-WAY SUIT: Most attractive point about this suit lies in its two skirts; one, navy Motor Show) is that if a and white check worsted, to streamlined, super-straight for town, a second, in navy barathea, is circular for more sporting occasions. Inbuttons, which accentuate the lines of the jacket. (Designers this season have gone "boot button crazy".)

> All these are "casual" clothes, But perhaps the most satisfactory aspect of these clothes to the women in the audience at the show, was the fact that a'l were available in the shops -which was more than could be said of the new cars! Among other tashlon trends

·· London, we notice: The Romantic Look, with soft shoulder lines, neat waist, full skirts, billowing hemlines, the swish of petticoats, the southful shorter jacket in suits. which is capturing public imagination in much the same way as the New Look did some wears ago.

In accessories: the suede gioves with Indian lamb gauntlets for wear over suits and coats; the matching satin glove and cravat sets for cocktails; Finally, the cheerfulness of erimson coats and hats after black which has been consider-

ed the last word in elegance for



Above, Right: purple and black checked velour tweed coat, with "chicken leg" sleeves. Left: suit in navy and white check worsted, with two skirts. Below: 100 per cent beige cashmere sports coat with wide collar and cuffs.



Fashion demands pretty arms

By Helen Follett

MIME was when the average 1 woman's frock covered her Three outfits we have chosen body, only face and handbeing visible. If these were clean and attractive, that was THE BELTED TOPCOAT: all that was expected of her. This is very typical of travel Her beautifying efforts took and sports coats. Its style is little time. Frequent shampoos as far as contour is concerned. dateless, and it will never seem were considered a risk to the Skinny ones carry, sharp elbows out of place. Three points to hair, so ducking the head was that are no beauty bargain's.

Today, scant raiment worm become more normal, cosy collar, especially by the sisters, saner ideas as to

commendate gone and he said, "is always trying out axe, this one from a chisel,

into the grove, hurrying along teeth," Pixie McTrylt inter- clever," Pixie O'Scowl grum-

"Aw, I'm old enough now. I

names, heard it as they were Just a little while ago he went any more," he added,

learn how to use it."

Pixic McTryit.

It was Pixie O'Scowl's voice, keeps warning him that he's lawn-mower, this one from a Knarf and Hanid, the shadow- sure to get himself hurt, but long spike, and this one from a children with the turned-about he doesn't pay any attention, pick-axe, None of them hurt

AND GIRLS'

Good musculature tends toward a litheness and elasticity. helps form graceful lines of the arms. Slack muscles invite adipose tissues to appear, putting the arms out of commission Arm swinging exercises will help both the fats and the thins to

This has an optional belt, peared, except on tallored use on your sacred complexion, from their hands, too.

his hands. There was a bandage

"How did you get them all?"

"Oh-from different danger-

on almost every finger.

Knarf said in dismay.

Pixie O'Scowl now explained ous things," replied Pixie Mc-

what had happened, "McTryit," Tryit. "I got this one from an

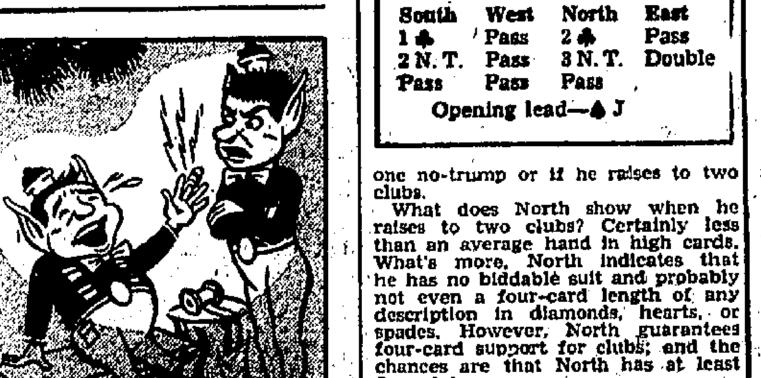
dangerous tools. Everybody this one from the blades of a

frocks. Suppose you take a substitute landine or cocoalook-see at your fins, my paper butter when giving your arms a soothing treatment.

> Palm them up and down from wrist to shoulder. Make a bracelet of the fingers, send them around the arm, moving the fingers in one direction, the arm in the other, pressing the oily application into the flesh. If freckles are present, omit the massage now and then and

use a bleaching lotion instead. You will find these toiletries at cosmetic counters, but a good good for the open air in an lightweight clothing, have Exposed to strong sunlight in home-made aid is offered in a open-air sports car; and looks brought neck, shoulders and the summer season, the arms combination of equal parts particularly attractive when arms into greater prominence, should have a creaming now peroxide and strained lemon partnered by one of the new Beauty duties have increased and then, especially if gooseflesh juice. Apply after the bath and small berets, which come in a accordingly. Arms are exposed is present, a skin defect that is let the lotion dry on. Busy pretty much all the year round common these days. If you housewives will find it a help THE TWO-WAY COAT: as sleeves have almost disap- would conserve the cream you in removing vegetable stains

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bled. "I'd think you'd have slippery, dry-brown needles "I told him to put that saw more sense than just to go that had fallen for many years back," continued Pixie O'Scowl. around hurting yourself." "Look at all the pockets covered the ground under them when he was old enough to you've got in your suit," Hanid said to Pixie McTryit. "What do you keep in them?"

More Sense

"Very clever, McTryit-very

Pixic McTryit grinned, "Dancan't wait any longer," said gerous things," he said. He took "So he took the saw and several pins, needles, a jack-To their surprise, they found started to saw a piece of wood. knife, a cork-screw and a can-Pixie O'Scowl tying a bandage The saw slipped and cut his opener out of his pockets and showed them to Knarf and pixie whom they had never met . "It was the saw's fault," put Hanid. "I have to try them," he explained.

dark, quite fat and wore a blue "Just hold up your hands," At last, with the bandage suit with pockets all over it. Pixie O'Scowl said to Pixie finished, Pixie McTryit darted O'Scowl was saying in a sharp Pixie McTryit held up both things in his pocket.

"Say how-dee-do," Pixie O'Scowl urged. "Pooh!" said Pixle McTrylt. "My finger hurts."

"It's no use," Pixie O'Scowl muttered. "He just won't listen to anybody. All he does is keep on hurting himself. I can't understand such foolishness." At that instant there was

loud "O-w!" "There-hurt himself again!" Pixie O'Scowl said. "I wonder which finger it is this time." And he ran off with the box off to try out some of the of bandages to give Pixie Mc-Tryit first nid.

Rupert and the Ice-flower-14





athong to he quickly joins his says Riperty. Which hill do you friends. I says Bull. Algo shift thouse 2. Algo points to one side joily good idea! says Bull. Algo shift thouse the At that moneic sind got quite a shrill out of Rupert paties and states. Look shooting across lie its. Let a climb at these marks he cries. The end in the hill the that passed this way in a superior and states are a superior and the way in the cries.



Your Check Knowledge 1. Name the United States Ambassador to Ireland.

2. Name the author of "The Describer Village." Who said "Give me liberty or give me death ? Where was the Magna Carte stelled in 12187 C. What is the inventors the legal dates each east?

(Antipere un Page 10)

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1

DORN today, you have a personality many irons in the fire at one time.

So complex you are not always Another warning—don't let your understood by others or, it might be restlessness and love of travel keep said, by yourself! You moods flue—you wandering from one place to tuate. You have a keen love of another. Take time to grow some all things beautiful and have creative roots!

An early marriage might be the telent in more than one field of ex- An early marriage might be the pression. You should concentrate on unswer to this. You have a deep some one telent else you run the risk love of your own home and family. of becoming a dilettante whose charm and high degree of intellectual although you are not one to show adaptability will make friends and your affections toutside your own win you a place as a social light but home. In fact, your marriage partner will not establish you as a serious may often think you could show them

a little more at home too! You have in your signs natural talent To find what the stars have in store for money-making and will always for tomorrow, select your birthday be able to make a business success star and read the corresponding of your ventures. Here again, just paragraph. Let your birthday star be make sure that you don't get too your daily guide.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Reep out of a family argument if you If expenses have been increased, then know what is good for you! Stay on look around today for a chance to inthe fence. Keep opinions to yourself, crease your income. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)— TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)— Handle problems—one thing at a Be especially cautious in handling time, conscientiously-and they will any domestic problem. The family can prove oulte difficult. be solved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-Make industrious use of your time today. Don't waste it in idle talk. If you are deserving of a raise, then There's much too much to be done. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)— A fine time for making plans. Talk them over with close friends and the family. Get their reactions. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)— If you have a new does, especially in one of the creative arts, then develop

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)this is a fine time to ask for it Chances are good for getting it. for assistance if you need it.

it at once. It's probably a good one.

• JACOBY BRIDGE

Here's an Example Of What Not to Do

By OSWALD JACOBY

66TDLEASE tell us who th 💄 criminal was," requests a Rapid City (South Dakota) fan "North and South certainly were overboard at three notrump. And what happened to South shouldn't happen to a

led the jack of spades. dummy played the king, and East won with the acc. East shifted to the jack of diamonds. whereupon the defenders ran off five diamonds and four spades while South was still trying to catch his breath. In a little while South caught more than his breath, since North was not exactly pleased with the result. "Is this sort of thing supposed t happen every once in a while, or did somebody rock the boat? If the latter, who was guilty?"

Evidently South went for an 1,100point ride. This sort of thing is not supposed to happen. The bread and water diet is for South. It's all right to open the bidding with a three-card club suit to provide yourself with a convenient rebid. Remember. however. that the rebid is necessary only if your partner bids a new suit. You're illowed to pass if your partner bids

North-South vul.

2 N. T. Pass 3 N. T. Double

If North has that kind of hand, what should South hold to hope for game? South should have the sort of

trump but that was too good for an

opening bid of one no-trump. His message is, "I know you have n

Obviously South didn't have that kind of hand. He should have

passed at two clubs on the theory

advanced enough to pass a simple raise to two clubs.

CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
1 Space Page 2 Diamonds Page
2 Hearts Page 7

Pass Pass

Opening lead-4 J

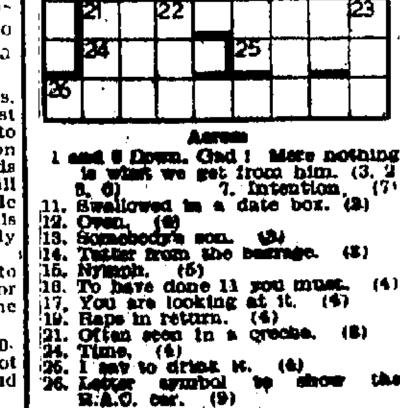
Pass

to merit."

West North East

Pass 2 A Pass

NORTH ▲ K 8 2 WQ4 ♣QJ10963 **♦ AJ 1096** *K54 SOUTH (D) ' **▲**643 ♥AK 106 **♦ Q72** #A82



CROSSWORD

Hounds, of course. (4) Obviously a ghost. (6) One who should succeed. (4) See L. Across. Suracient rope for the artist. (7) Tris blue to heaventy, (2) Costructed to loss (7) You'll find this health reserv in this part of Europe. (8).
It's ennoying. (4)
Expresses disgust. (3)
Childish thanks to this provides a great canal. (B) 28. Courbesy title. (\$)

2. This will cover superace. (6)

Solution of vestorar's Dumle. —A. Topos:

1. Uhra: B and T Down. Gramophone:

8. Mudist: 10. G.P.O.: 11. Gib: 12. Strau;

15 Dot: 17. Each: 18. See 2 Down: 20.

Fourteen: 22. Oil: 25. Rosse: 25.

Blain: 28. Alb: 27. Childlike. Gown:

1 Underdog: 2 and 18 Across.

Lugubrions: 5 Rin: A. Ass(assin): 5.

Anaco: 7. See 5 Across: 9. Did: 13.

Touten: 14. Heas: 16. Torrid: 18. Roll:

20. Pich (Angle—susgram of speci): 21.

Ural: 24. Mr.



"It seems incredible but when I married Herbert he was earning even less than now."

BY • THE • WAY • Beachcomber

CRIED as strong men cryclothing, approached and said, "Do you know where the gold-smith's that is to say, with racking shop 18?" Now there was nothing sobs—when I read that the Aswithin five or six miles but very sociation of Tall Women o was small and remote villages, some without a shop of any sort. I said CANCER (June 22-July 23)- originally the London branch of I had no idea where the goldsmith's was, and he thanked me sadly and

Perhaps a friend can prove helpful the Association of Women With in some crisis. Don't hesitate to ask Large Roof Large Feet. Only these giantesses know the LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)numiliation of wearing a stocking Pay no attention to gossip. Don't that is hardly more than a sock, let yourself get involved if you can and of having to pretend that their 23)-1 shoes are sandals, with half of each foot projecting through a gaping Plans for saving should be made. Revise your budget downward, if hole and flapping along in front

like a deformed fish. necessary; cut extravagances.

Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)— Disgraceful scenes Be conservative in all your activities THE refusal of the Ministry of just now. Don't exaggerate in talking Bubbleblowing to provide eight

In passing

false teeth for the ferret Ramsgate has "aroused a storm of protest." It is admitted that the forret was not actually engaged in protting when it broke its teeth on a bun. but Mr Fred Sideup, known as the Ferret's Friend, asked pertinently how a ferret can keep in trim for protting unless it is safeguarded against accidents. Misguided zealots wrecked a ferretry at Sandford-St .-Alban yesterday, and released the ferrets. Two Boy Scouts were bitten! in Hop-street. A fireman who tried to rescue one of the ferrets from a tree had his helmet knocked sideways and his right trouser-leg torn. Cheering crowds below panicked, and a lorry loaded with sponges was overturned. A man bearing a banner calling for "Fair Play for Ferrets" was locked into a coalshed by four members of the Anti- White to play: mate in two. Animal League.

THE other day, while walking, I came out of a wood on to 1, Q-Q1; threat 2, Q-Q4. 1...

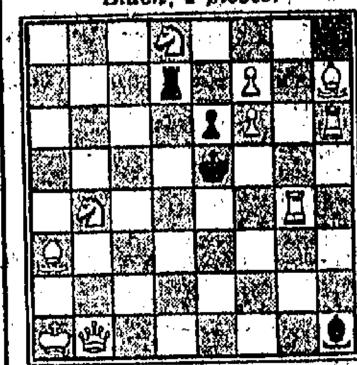


By H. L. MUSANTE (2nd Prize BCF Tourney 63) Black, 4 pieces.

went on his mysterious way. I

wonder what on earth is the ex-

planation of this odd encounter.



White, 10, pieces. Solution to yesterday's

a narrow lane in which there is $R \times KtP$; 2, li-R5 (ch); 1... an inn where you can drink and talk without the scourge of per- | K×P; 2, R-R4 (ch); 1 . . . Rpetual wireless. As I was making B7; 2, Q-Q5 (ch); 1 ... R×KP; for this inn a man, in London 2, QXR; 1 . . . Kt any; 2, Q-

INTELLIGENCE TEST

THE following is (apparently) an extract from a film director's monologue:
"I'm needing (5) (3) extras, pretty soon: (3) (6): they're quite the stupidest I've met; This is the story of (3) (5) of Scone!

"We can't do much with morons (2) (3) (3). Two words are missing from each of the first three lines; three words from the letters in the missing words are shown in brackets, and the eight letters which each line requires are the same. Can you deduce the missing

(Solution on Page 10)



LAST SUNDAY'S RECORD PERFORMANCES WILL BE LONG REMEMBERED

Says "GRANDSTAND"

The diamond activities at King's Park last : week will be long remembered and cherished by Softball fans, particularly by those who have one eye on the record books with every play, for achievements of almost two decades ago are still being discussed vividly as if they happened only yesterday.

Both the Senior and Ladies' Leagues shared honours over the weekend, with Sam Howard of the US Navy producing the new pitching mark, and Thelma Coelho of the Squaws pulling off the first unassisted triple-play, for the best individual achievements.

Team successes include the Navy's creditable performance of preventing any batter from reaching first base over the longest stretch of ten innings consecutively, while the Americans chalked up a 13-run splurge in one inning, and that against the hapless Dodgers.

some mighty interesting stories, when a pop fly was frezen by Madeaps managed to get on base and digging into historical facts. Thelma, Automatically she step- for 6-2/3 innings as Jock Brown we have come up with the fol- ped on third to get the second out on the rubber for the Saints fired lowing dope which our figure and in the meantime the runner in his hot-shots which scorched filberts might care to verify. from second practically can into the strike zone Herble Quon of the Canucks, precedented play.

classy hurlers from visiting US one a year. vessels have bettered Herbie's games go in 5 the books.

ONE A YEAR

Triple plays have been exceused in the past, and will continue to be made, and judging from In the four-way playoff of the hurlers Sam Howard and Ray these same statistics, this esason Mon's Senior League on a wet Machado did not show visible has had its quote of one a year. Tuesday afternoon in late April signs of tiring. The previous The rare occurrence of getting 1950, St. Joseph's stock was at high was set up by the Pandas three cuts in one play requires a low ebb in the waning season, and South Ohina in the Summer at least two runners on base and as events turned out they League when they decided to without any outs and any time were disappointed once more in call it quits after a ten-inning this condition obtaining, the pos- the flag chase. sibility of a triple-killing is there, Fate, however, gave their inbut when it is executed by one field trio of Dave Leonard, Art player alone without assistance, Ozorio and Stan Leonard somethen it is about as rare as an thing to remember, for the wet Eskimo in Africa,

A story lies behind Thelma ing base-runners to slip and sk Coelho's feat for it is a fact that all over the place also gave that she had given up playing after a chance to mub cut three of W the disappointing show of the opposition, who were similar Clovers last year, but by some handicapped, for a triple-killing means or other Squaw coach You wouldn't believe it, but Reme Sequicra persuaded her into was the Braves, who won the wearing Squaw garb this season. first Championship that yea Last Saturday she appeared who were the victims! for the first time for that side, The Jaguars, who were as h holding the hol-corner position, as mustard in the opening of to Three lookie Pool To girls chok- 1950/1 season, had their ow

WEEK-END SOFTBALL

SATURDAY Junior League

2.00 p.m. South China v Black-

(C. Sharnhorst, F. Poon, H. Louie, Tany Kwok) Rexes v Dodgets (R. Nunes, Ollie Vas, P. McRac, F. Diesta) .3.30 p.m. Pandas v Blue Sox (A. Turner, M. Nunes, E Loursiro; Samet Samy)

Ladies' League

(3.30 p.m. Wahoos v Squaws (Y. Tipe, G. Pomeroy, L. Sequeira, Hal Winglee).

SUNDAY Senior "A" Division

\$2.00 p.m. St. Joseph's v Cana-

(F Ewins, Chev Tsol, T. Lucido, Virgie Ribelro) 33.30 p.m. South China v Pandos (Hal Winglee, S. Bucks, Hill Woo, Bim Ablong).

Senior 'B" Division

111.00 a.m Basebalkers v Red Sox

(P. K. Lau, R. Barrelto, F. Diesta, J. Herrick) Junior League

89.30 am. Dragons v Aces (S. Xavier, G. Pang, J. Rels,

us follows:-

Mat., 12th Jan.)

19th Jan.)

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Medded that the first three race meetings in 1952 shall be

Tues., 1st Jan.

The Stewards of The Hong Kong Jockey Club Buve

tered that mark to pieces with 16 so, we would surely appreciate strolled down to first base for hearing from readers.

Other pitching displays by which makes it an average of either way.

FIRST IN THE BOOK

most recent being Ernic Tuttle's the records belongs to the was even closer than the umb achievement of 14 in a till Wahoos at the close of the when the ball crossed the plate. against a selected Hongkong 1947/48 season when Irene The US Navy and the Warside, but only toffic at League Starky, Gilly Winglese and Hilda riors share honours in equalling Soares combined efforts to run the record number of consecudown a trio of Canuckettes, live scoreless innings in one game while the Wildcats duplicated The two outfits battled until the feat at the expense of the darkness att in last week and same outfit in the following year, may have even broken the mark

field which caused their lumber

way with the Madcaps with shutout score, and to add inst to injury, turned on a triple erasure in the last innings as fil shaky Madcaps staged a raily. that same year, the Madcay duelled the Salisbury Sound

14-innings before yielding. THE NEAREST

The nearest performance equal Sam Howard's shutout Squaws 3 pitching for seven innings was South China

Figures sometimes privile ed the sacks in the final s'anze | years back when none of the

Way back in the late Thirties, the ball to complete the un- George Saunders, who came in to but after two down in the who was then styled the Wizard To make the record of the seventh, locked over five pitches of the Whiff, fanned 13 batters in week - end complete, Stella for a three-and-two count. The a Senior League game to set up Correa's two homers in one game next pitch was fust about shoula record which has withstood deserves mention in as much as der high, but umpire Doc Molall attacks for years until last we do not think it has been done then called it a "ball", and with Sunday when Sam Howard shat- before. We may be wrong, but if his pronouncement Saunders

the first Madeapper to get on. Sam's total for the game | Checking upon triple-plays in | The next batter flied out to stretched into 18, but this is only recent years twe find that two end the game, but it was a heartby way of inferest, as the were executed in the Ladies' breaker for Brown at that time. standard set is for seven full League and two in the Seniors for that pitch was one of those during the post-war period, which could have been orded

This is no idle talk and the record in exhibition games, the | The first play that went into information comes from one who if they had more light as both scoreless duel.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

The latest league standings follow

77-	· Senior ".	A" L	eague	
cid	_	Won	Lost	Per
	Jaguars		1	.70
m.	Madcaps		1	.79
he	St Joseph's	2	1	.80
rly	Oversens Chinese	2	2	.50
n g .	Pandas		2	.50
	Braves		2	.33
it	South China	1	2	33
eîr i	Canadians	. N	3	(JC
ar, '	Senior "	B" Le	engue	
	U.S. Navy	4	C	1.00
4	Americans	. 3	2	- 60
hot	Baseballers	2 2 2	2 2 2	.50
he	Red Sox	. 2	?	,50
พท	Warriors			56
6	P.I. Dodgers	0	5	.00
	Junfor	Leag	tue .	
ult	Blackhawks	Çi .	0	1,0
le-	Delawares	. 5	0	1.0
he	Griffins	. 4	1	3.
In	Rexes	. 3	1	.7
	Aces	. 3	3	.54
ips	Wildfires	. 2	2	14
10	Blue Sox	. 2 2		
	Nine Dragons	_	3	.44
	Pandas	. 1	3	.2
	South China	1	3	.2
	P.I. Dodgers		4	.24
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Sheffield, Oct. 31.

The English Football League beat the Scottish League by two goals to one in a hard fought match here today. The English side, which included eight of the national team which recently drew with Wales, led 1-0 at half-time.

A head injury to their centre-! Lotthouse opened the scoring. half, Malcolm Barrass, caused a lafter 14 minutes. He ran on to team reshuffle in the first half, a neat centre from left-winger The English League deserved Les Medley, beat left-back Cox their victory.

SCOTS LACKED FINISH The Scottish team, who missed a penalty after the Englishmen interval Finney cleverly beat had gained a two goals lead Cox and netted with a lovely early in the second half, made cross shot to put his side two

forwards lacked finish. International Nat Lofthouse, going through when Finney centre-forward, and Tom brought him down in the penalty Finney, the outside right, box. Willie Waddell took the scored for the English League kick but Gilbert Merrick in goal

while centre-forward Hamilton anticipated the direction and Donington (J. Sime), Bonnie Thomas Cup games and to play a little business if my left eye ner, Demarct, Dutch Harrison Brown, John Bill 1230 p.m. Delawares v Griffins while centre-forward Hamilton anticipated the directive (Ed Marques, Dick, Silva, Ed netted for the Scottish League made an excellent save.

The late Scottish gos inside-right Johnstone made a clever run and cross passed to Hamilton who had a NOTICE

SINO-MALAYS

simple task to net from four

yards out. Reuter.

from the edge of the goal area.

Five minutes after

Manila, Nov. 1. The visiting Malayan-Chinese secor dootball team from third straight win of a six-Ord Rate Westing ing an all Chinese selec-

CLOSE FOR ARSENAL



Test cricketer Brian Close, now finished with his military service, has joined the ranks of the Arsenal Football Club and is training at Hendon where the old Arsenal player, George Male, is looking after the youngsters. The picture shows Close at heading practice,

Sports Federation and Olympic Committee of Hongkong, when replying on behalf of the guests, said the badminton in this Colony will benefit greatly by the experience gained from the exhibition matches played.

Association.

PROPER STADIUM

again at some future date.

guests. Sir Arthur Morse said

that he only just returned to the

Colony and had not had the

opportunity of seeing the great

contests which had been going

Sir Arthur said that he would

like to congratulate the HKBA

great many Associations were

still participate actively

on during the last 10 days.

Replying on behalf of the him to walk again.

play games in Malaya.

for making the visit possible.

ger of the Malayan team. to Mr Denis H. Hazell, making the preliminary rangements.

for having invited the Malayan series of friendly matches.

showered on them.

Dewhurst **Probables**

and crashed home a grand shot many promising raids but their up. Soon afterwards, Billy Steel, Speechmaker the Scottish inside-left, was Destiny (E. C. Elliott).

p.m. GMT, four horses are ex-

the Irish Cald Cup compells



watched by George Male. - Central Press Photo.

Glowing tribute was paid to the sportsmanship and skill of the Malayan badminton players at the official dinner given in honour of the visitors by the Hongkong Badminton Association at the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden last night.

Sir Arthur Morse, President of the Amateur Athletic army; later as a sergeant in

Sir Arthur also expressed the Mr Leong extended an first fight and rose to the heights hope that the Hongkong Bad- invitation to Hongkong badmin- of affluence with £30 for his minton Association would send a ton enthusiasts to visit Sing- sixth. Later, the pay packets comingent to Malaya to see the apore for the next Thomas Cup reached £65. Thomas Cup matches and to games and to give Malaya their Eyes, you must understand,

Mr Frank H. Kwok, Presi-

HKBA was greatly indebted to been. Mr Leong Hoe-ying, the mana-Vice Southorn Playground Stadium President of the Association, for for having agreed to place this ar-stadium at the disposal of the

Mr Leong Hoe-ying, replying on behalf of the Malayan team, expressed thanks to the HKBA players to visit Hongkong for a

Mr Leong said that both he and members of his team were overwhelmed by the hospitality lavish entertainment

London, Oct. 31. Twelve probable starters and jockeys for the Dewhurst Stakes to be run over seven furlongs at Newmarket at 2.15 p.m. GMT tomorrow, are: Louis d'Or (C. Smirke) Fair-for-All (W) the HKBA might be very proud, to the tune of meatly £100; a with Ed (Porky) Oliver in the despite the political trouble be-Smith) Marsyad (W. Johnstone), would be arranged and that fight on TV sent 10s. Castleton (W. Nevoti), Hongkong would send a contin- Mac, Joachim is grateful. Blue (Gordon Richards), Hilltop (W. H. Carr), Stone of

pected to start for the Jockey Club Cup, to be run over two miles. They are, with jockeys:

First Clor (F. Palmer) Double

Eclipse (Gordon Richards), Faux

Pos. (E. Ernich) and Edstern Emperor (W/ Ricksby).

SEMI-FINAL

Thousands Watched Him Lose His Sight.

By GEORGE WHITING

Sport offers rich endowments to its favourites. Some end their careers with a super-taxed bank balance, others with a sideboard full of silver. Life stories in the newspapers, portraits in oils, even a very occasional knighthood, are other perquisites.

Boxer Mac Joachim, also at the end of his career, has not been quite so fortunate. All he has to show at the age of 24 is a pair of smoky spéciacles.

That, for a good-look ing, well-muscled young man, is no great reward. You might even call it a tragedy.

Mac has been lying in Westminster Hospilal, where they have parformed the Arst of two operations designed to mend a broken nose that once, I imagine, was handsomely aquiline. The second operation is planned for early in the new year.

WORLD A SHADOW

For Mac Joachim, boxer, oricketer, footballer and hockey player, is one of the unfortunates of sport. He sees the world as a shadow through three dark spots that float across the vision of his left eye. His right eye is completely blind.

You could call it ironic, suppose that Josehim's tragedy was played out on Britain's TV screens, with tens of thousands of viewers watching. That was last March.

seven months later, the darkhaired Mac smiles as he talks freely and in cultured accents of the macabre joke that sport has played on him. Born in Calcutta. Mackertich Hovakimian (fais real name) is the lifth child of an Armenian shepherd who turned wrestler

when he went to India from Persia. Dad, he will tell you. went unschooled, but Mac himwell made the grade et Galcutta's famous college, La Martiniere. Denying stoutly the existence Sad Sam: of a brain, he dismisses briefly

the acquisition of Latin and FONDER MEMORY

For Mac it is a much fonder memory that he could find touch as a rugby full-back: that he kept wicket and batted No. 3 at cricket; and that he was a hockey captain before he reached his

At 17 he was working as a civillan clerk with the U.S. the Calcutta police. In 1948 they made him cruiserweight vice- 35, but he is a nuncher for a plon, stopped by Rocky Mancaptain of India's Olympic Games little fellow. He has an explo- ciano on Friday night, said on boxing team at Wembley. Turning professional in April

1949, he was paid £16 for his are not too expensive in the

Mr Denis H. Hazell. Vice lower walks of the fight game. dent of the HKBA, said that the President, of the HKBA, said. On the night of March 12 Association was most grateful to that it was quite unnecessary for 1951, they matched him with the Malayan badminton players him to say how much Hongkong Reg Spring, and TV viewers will for coming to Hongkong to give had enjoyed the exhibition tell you it was quite a battle exhibitions and also to the Bad- matches which had been played, before Josephim won on points. minton Association of Malaya His only regret was that the ac- but nobody, save Mac chimself. commodation and the seating knew the tragedy of the fourth Mr Kwok also said that the was not all that it might have round that night at Leyton. "Spring hit me with his left

Mr Hazell expressed thanks to on top of my right eye," says and the Committee in charge of the Mac. "In the next round I could see three Springs through a kind of shutter over my eye. How do you know when you

are going blind? For Jeachim

that dread realisation came one morning a few days later when he falled to recognise an close. "Whether we shall ever be quanters one of the matiest of his successful in obtaining a proper gymnasium pals, heavyweight stadium to stage exhibition champion Jack Gardner. games remains to be seen" said Stop boxing, or you will go Mr Hazell, who added that it totally blind, they told him at was hoped to invite the Malayan the hospital. They operated badminton players to come here twice, they laid him on his right

> OWED RENT "But suddenly," says Mac,

side for seven weeks, they taught

felt my right eye go inist."... loschim left hospital, behind with his rent and owing money for two suits he had ordered. Since then sympothisms at on having a President who could Mile End Arena have collected nearly £250 for him; the Boxing would team with Lloyd Mangames, as the Presidents of a Board allow him a pension of grum, Hogan with Jimmy De-\$2 weekly for /six months; an maret and Jack Burke, Jr., with quite incapable of taking an Indian in London left a £10 Clayton Healner in three of the golfers will compete in the active part in games. He said note at is lodgings; the Bombay foursome matches on Friday. He Egyptism Open Golf Championthat it was something of which police have run a benefit show expects to pair Skip Alexander ships (in Eygpt next month, Concluding, Sir Arthur ex- Herifordshire reader of the fourth team match, but was not tween Britain and Egypt. Barlow), Globe of Light (D. pressed the hope that more visits Evening Standard who saw the sume. For the elight man-to- The golfers will be competing

(London Express Service.)



JOACHIM - felt his sight.

ON MARINO 10-8

Flyweight Champion Dado Marino stakes his crown on Thursday night against ex-champ Terry Allen of London and both boys premise to throw away caution and substitute punches.

It is the Honolulu fighter's first defence of the title he won on a close decision from Allen here 15 months ago. Alien naturally wants it back.

"Terry was too careful last year," said Johnny Sharpe. Allen's manager. "We're throwing caution overboard this time." This sounded just about like

a knockout—the earlier the

the strategy of Sad Sam Ichi-

mose, Marino's manager. Said

better." Betting odds were 10 to 8 in favour of Marino. But 27-yearold Allen has shown plenty of tingeraft in his workouts. Both seem loaded with stamina

AN EXPLOSIVE LEFT Marino is old for the ring.

bout.

sive left. final sparring on Tuesday. Only Japan. He will leave for Seatlight tuneup drills were on tap the on November 10 en route to

at the title. He is the Arst had always conducted himself so American to wear it in 12 years, his friends never would have to No other American contender apologise for any of his actions. was able to make that lean and

hungry weight. The fight is on a percentage basis, 50-50, after all expenses. Advance sales have been none future." too good because the tropical rains have been dalling all week and the fight is in the open air at Honolulu Stadium. - As- them down.

sociated Press.

Line-up

Pinehurst, North Carolina

Ben Hogan today decided that he would play in both foursome and individual matches which enabled Sam Snead to announce the United States' tentative line-up for the Byder Cup golf matches against the British here on Friday and Sun-

Indian in London left a £10 Clayton Heatner in three of the golfers will compete in the man motches on Sunday, the in the fournament of the in-United States will use Smead, vitation of the Exertist Golfing Serpenyoe (F. Durr), Castle gent to Malaya to witness the Perhaps one day I can get Hogan, Mangrum, Burke, Heaf- Asseriation. They include Eric

FOR THINK

New York, Oct. 31. Joe Louis today asked the public and various Athletic "I want Dado to got out for Commissions "to bear with me while I think out my

future plans." Louis issued a statement through the International Boxing Club. Obviously it was prompted by yesterday's statefor the scheduled 15-round ment from the Illinois Athletic Commission that the Commission would bar Louis if he

decides to continue lighting, The 37-year-old former Cham-Monday he would defer any announcement until this return The 112-pounders did their from an exhibition tour of

Dado sold beer for three years | In his statement Louis said he while he waited for a chance is grateful for past kindness and

> "Now we have come to a turn in the road," he said. "And many people, undoubledly kindly disposed and all of good will have had varied cpinions of my

Asking for a chance to think out his plans, Louis assured the sports public he would mob list

Abe Greene, National Boxing Association Commissioner, said he was willing to go along with Louis in view of his great performances in the past and his contribution to the boxing

It is the opinion of most boxing men that Louis will never fight again but is a bit bewildered about the future after his knockout loss. The balding Bomber was confident of his ability to beat Marciano and go on to several more big purses.-Associated Press.

British Golfers To Play In Egyptian Snead, who is captain, sald he Open Championship

London, Oct. 31.



Richardson Drops Five-Set Match Larsen

Tokyo, Nov. 1. Hamilton Richardson left here by plane early this morning to join the United States Davis Cup team in Australia after dropping a five-set decision to Art Larsen on the last day of his tour in Japan. Larsen is staying on to play in the Japanese National Championships which begin at Nagoya on November 3.

Richardson's game on Wednesday was the only meeting between the visiting American stars during their tour of Japan. It pitted Richardson's aggressiveness and power against Larsen's control and experience and for a time it looked as if the younger player would reverse the decision he lost to his rival in the United States took control in the fourth set this week-end: and won the fifth and deciding set easily. The score was 2-6, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4.

DEEP VOLLEYING

with a booming serve and deep Hardwick Umpire. J U volleying game which kept Lar- Scorer S.S.M. Shipley dropping the second set he took the lead again in the third set with an effective service and well-played net game,

on his way to sewing up the day, at 1.45 pm -F.C Fincher, match in the fourth set when he | J. Barrow, A J. Catley. took n 5-4 lead, but Larsen tied Cowie, CW. Digby, KH Fraser. took n 5-4 lead, but Larsen wer S.A. Gray, F.R. Kermani. A.T. it at five-all, then, aided by two Lee, C.S. Ramage, G.H. Wren. aces, ran out the set to tie it up Reserve, E A. Britton 2-2. Richardson appeared to Kowloon C.C. against Hongkong be tired in the final set.

Larsen took four straight; games to lead 4-0. Richardson L. Quincy, S. Ramchand, G.H. rallied to close the gap to 5-4. Wren, F.R. Zimmern, M.A. Rea But the California players then Reserve, A Lang. easily took the final game for the match.

shortly after midnight for arrive in Sydney by way of man). Singapore on November 5-United Press.

IN HONGKONG here this morning by Pan-American Airways. He is staying at the Hotel Miramar.

Government Aid For Japanese Saturday -G.A. Souza, M.J. Divecha, P.J. Billimorla, P.R. Ragi, G. Hong Choy, S.S. Ismail, Olympic Team

Tokyo, Oct. 31. The Prime Minister, Mr furore in Japanese sporting circles by his statement that Government will "not operate" in the sending of a delegation to the 1952 Olympic Ldr. Kingsford, Fit. Lt. Ball, Fit

The Japan Amateur Athletic Federation had been hoping Beninion 12th Man, S.A.C Thompthat the Government would son Scorer, LAC Trewell. Umpire, provide a subsidy of some US\$300,000 for the dispatch of at least a 150-man delegation to Helsinki.

President, told newsmen that Mr Yoshida's declaration must wal, Bray and Barbs. have stemmed from the consideration of Japan's necessity from the war.

Asano continued, "Regardless of whether we do have any Government aid or not, we must send the best team possible to the Olympic Games. We intend to continue with our funds raising campaign."—United Press.

KCC Tennis Final

Mrs D. Dawson-Grove won Kowloon Cricket Club ship on Monday, when she beat ground on Sunday, 10 a.m.-J. Mrs Jean Stokes 6-3, 9-7 in the Frater, Arundell; M.R. Taylor, A.

WEEK-END **TEAMS**

The following are Club selections for criclet, soc-September. But Larsen cer and hockey matches

CRICKET

Army "A" against University at

Sookunpoo on Saturday at 1.45 p m -- Hayeradt, Campbell, Gravesten. Deighton, Nicholson, Grace, Buckley, Maynard, Wollocombe, Richardson took the first set Clayden, and Dunkley Reserve -Army "B" against Royal Navy at sen back from the net. After King's Park on Saturday at 145 p m. Harding, Clayden, Pearson, Grant, Ferris, Legge, Hoskins, Hardingham, Hodgkinson, Maxwell, Chamier and Chadburn Umplice Eyre Scorer .- Mrs Grant. Kowloon C.C 2nd XI against The Davis Cup player seemed Regreto at King's Park on Satur

Signal Regiment at Cox's Road on Sunday, at 1.45 pm -- J Lerkou, E A Britton, A J Catley, K H Fraser, Kenmeth Lo. W Pepperell. Recreio 2nd XI against Kowloon C C on Saturday -E A R Alves (Captain), Dr H L. Ozorio, H A

Barros, EML. Soures, AJM. Richardson left by plane Prata, E.J. Norenha, L.J. d'A. Remedios, E.M.S. Rosarlo, G.A. Roza-Pereira, A.P. Ricoi-Pereira, Hongkong. He is scheduled to A M. Bayot, H.F. Ozorio (12th "Scorplons" against RAF at Chater Road on Saturday at 1.45 p.m -- T A. Pearce, L F. Stokes,

FA Weller, TGC Knight, J. Borthwick, TP Ruffet, KE. Hamilton Richardson arrived Greene, D.J. Hill, J. Shannon, FIC Herridge, CB Connett. 12th man, R Labrum. "Optimists" against Craigengower at Happy Valley on Saturday at 1.45 p.m.-N E Arthy, G.T Rowe. R M. Macpherson, G H P. Prit-

chard, T.P. Mahon, S. Smaith, R.C. Craig. LD Kubee. R Hughes, HB. Neve, HRO. Hubble 12th man. -R. Thesen Ender. Umpire. Craigengower v "Optimists" on D Readman, L White, M Singn.

D Bottomley, P Dhaber RAF let XI v Scorpions at captain; p.m.—Son. Ldr. Kingsford, Fit. Fit Li, Leigh-Bennett, Fit Lt Madger, Fit Lt. Wilson, Shigeru Yoshida, has caused a Sgt. Moorhouse, Sgt. Dunn, Cpl Macmahon, A.C. Jackson, A.C. Bennion, Sgt. Maconville. LAC Jarman Scorer, Man, Opi co- Trowell Umpire, Cpl. Dodd. RAF v Occasionals at Chater Road on Sunday, at 11 a.m.—Sqn.

> Lt. Leigh-Bennett, Flt. Lt. Madger, Sgt. Dunn, Sgt. McConville, LAC Conboy, SAC Oglivie, Cpl. McMahon, A.C. Jackson, A.C. Cpl. Dodd

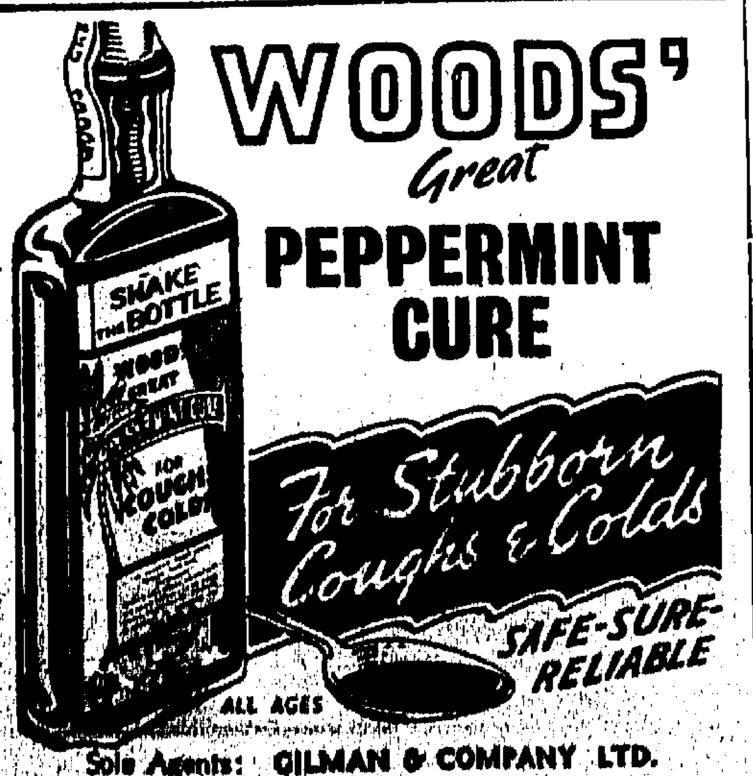
SOCCER

Hongkong Football Club 1st XI against St Joseph's at Caroline Hill Kinichi Asano, Federation on Saurday at 4 p.m. -Fairbrother, Carlton, Barber, Petrie, orrow, Strange, Farran, McDonaid, /an de Hongkong Football Club 2nd KI against St Joseph's at Colline Hill on Saturday at 2.30 p.m.—Taylor. to pay reparations resulting Smith. Needell, Sheridan, Beattle, Evans, Harris, Viant, Johnson, Jones and Marshall. Reserve Edserler.

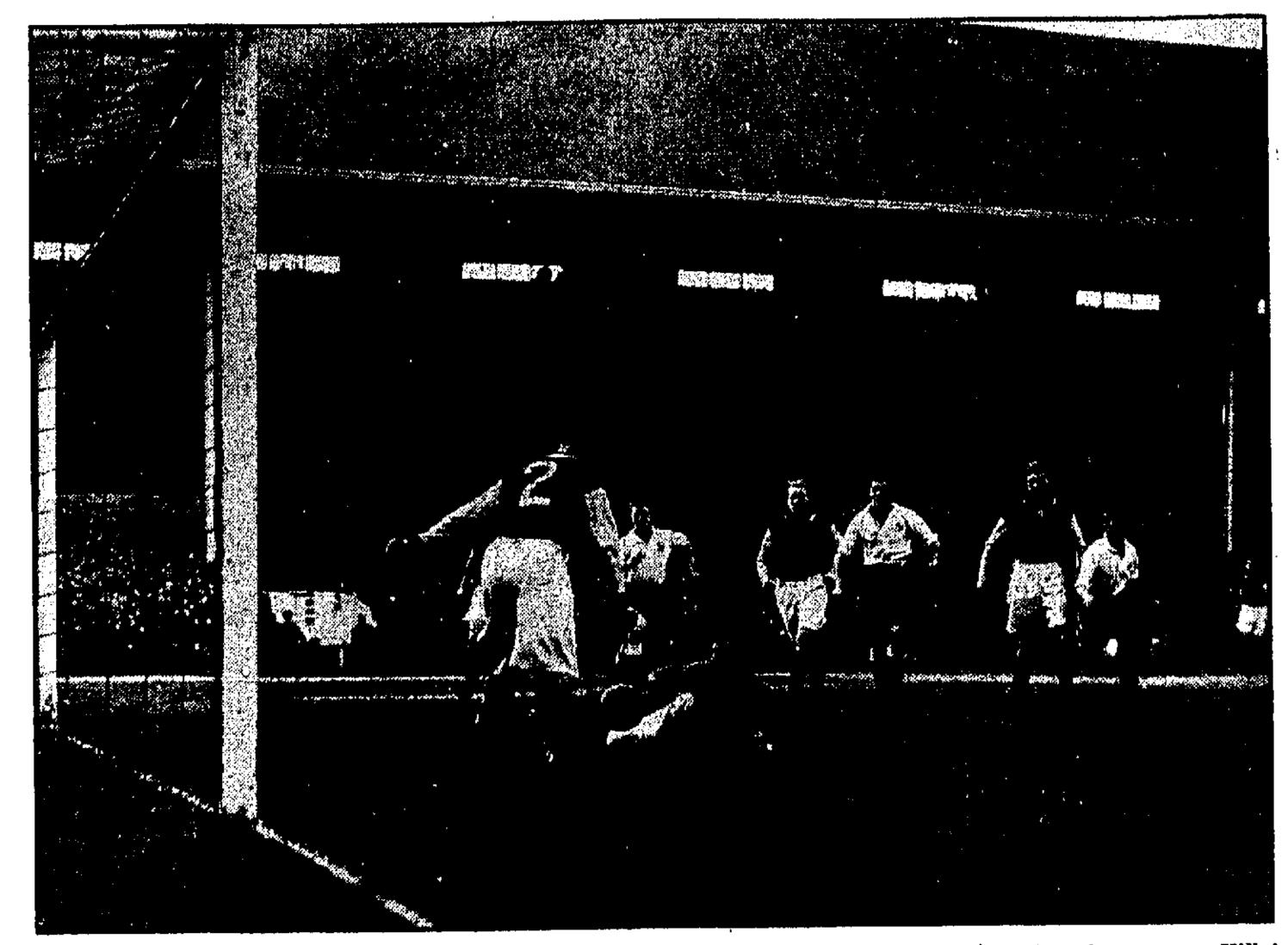
HOCKEY

Army 1st XI against RAF at Kai Tak on Sunday, 11 a.m.-Pittam, Padey, Hammond, Dudley. Raynor, Chapman, Lamble, Ricketts. Clayden, Mackenzie, Taylor, Reserves, Dunnett, Bird and Firth. Army 2nd XI against Aces at Sookumpoo on Sunday, 10 a.m. Smith, O'Halloran, Hewson, Walker, Jarrett, Chamier, Tayen, Cocks. Harrison, Jackson, Turner, Reserves, Tribe, Clayden and Seaton. Anyone who is unable to play is requested to phone 34121 Extension 39 before 11 a.m. on Saturday. European YMCA against the Ladies' Singles Tennis Champion - Dutch HC at Sookumpoo No. 2

Inglis, Caldecott, Mann, Long.



ASTON VILLA AT TOTTENHAM



Campanella Voted The National League's Most Valuable Player

For First Test

New Delhi, Oct. 31. The England team for the first Test match against India, starting here on Fri- ing his 30th birthday on contingent of Murry Dickson, day, will be selected from the following 13 players:

Donald Carr (Derbyshire), Alan Watkins (Glamorgan), Jack Robertson (Middlesex) Frank Lowson (Yorkshire), Tom Graveney (Gloucester-

shire), Derek Shackleton (Hampshire). Dick Spooner (Warwickshire) Fred Ridgway (Kent).

Brian Statham (Lancashlre), A. E. Dusty Rhodes (Derbyshire).

Roy Tattersall (Lancashire), Malcolm Hilton (Lancashire)

It is considered very doubtful that Rhodes will be fit to play. He is still suffering from a strained groin, which kept him from fielding in part of the last match.

another casualty today, Gra- more than Musial. Still, Irvin veney developing a temperature. wound up with 166 points, good It is hoped that he will recover only for third place. in time for the Test.

probably be omitted.

Five of the chosen 13, includ- Roe had 138 points. ing the captain. Howard, have never played in a Test match. The others are Carr, Spooner, Ridgway and Rhodes.-Reuter.

Fleeting Moment Wins The Cambridgeshire

Newmarket, Oct. 31. for third. Forty-five horses ran.

Fleeting Moment, owned by Mrs M. Johnson, started at 28 to 1. Denizen was 20 to 1 Fasinet Rock started the favourite at 8 m 1.

Jockey Arthur Breasley, of Australia, rode the winner.

Three eligible horses were scratched shortly before post time. They were Peter Flower, lished a new world record on Judith Paris and Aramir.

The weather was dull and showery. The conditions of the track were classed officially as "good."

Brunetto was given third in the photo-finish after a fiveminute interval. The price was 06 to 1.

Irigh Sweepstakes are decided. ... Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 31. Roy Campanella, Brooklyn's brilliant catcher, today England's leam was named most valuable player in the National League for 1951 by a 24-man Committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

It was the third time in the last 13 years that the writers have strayed from a National League pennant winner to pick the most valuable player. Although the Dodgers blew a 131/2 game lead and lost the flag to the New York Giants in a playoff, Campanella drew 11 of 24 first place votes.

November 19, shrugged off a 20-game winner for a seventh series of injuries, trying to place club, and Ralph Kiner, avoid the threat of disaster. home run leader with 42 for the Hobbled by a leg injury he Pirates. Nigel Howard (Lancashire). limped through the first playoff | Some 58 players received Team. game but had to sit out the votes of honourable mention in last two as the Dodgers lost the the pennant. He batted .325, fourth Press. highest in the League, hit 33 homers and drove in 108 runs.

Campanella piled up 243 points on the basis of 10 for a first place vote, nine for second and so on down to one for He outdistanced the opposition.

STAN MUSIAL SECOND

Stan Musial of St Louis, winning his fifth batting title with a .355 average, finished second with two firsts and 191 points. Stan was the only man to be named on all 24 ballots.

Monte Irvin, big power man

the last day of the regular and Cameron suffering from season, was sixth with 92 hard knocks were no match for points. Brooklyn and New their fast and willy opponents. York dominated the first 10 places with three each.

ting race with a .312 average, penalty goal from 45 yards. est placed of the Phils, who had scored by Headrick and conthe most valuable player last verted by Parerson. memorable homer playoff for

WEIGHT-LIFTER SETS RECORD

Vienna, Oct. 31. weight-lifter shire 8: Arkadi Vorobjev, co-holder of the world championship, estab-Tuesday by lifting 183.5 kilos. The old record was 183 kilos. Vorobjev is touring the Russian zone of Austria.

An American team on their way home from the European weight-lifting champlonships in Milan, arrived here on Tuesday. The American group will meet

The chunky Negro, approach-leighth, followed by a Piltsburgh

ballotting. - Associated

Springboks Beat Glasgow And Edinburgh XV

Glasgow, Oct. 31. The South African Rugby Union touring team overwhelmed a combined Glasgow and Edinburgh XV by 43 points (five goals, two for the Giants with 121 runs penalty goals and four tries) batted in and a 312 average, to 11 (one goal, one penalty The England party suffered had five first place votes three goal and one try) here this

The first half was fairly even Sal Maglie, ace pitcher of the and the tourists only had a lead If Rhodes should be able to Giants with a 23-6 record, was of 9-5 at the interval. But after play, Tattersall and Hilton will fourth with 153 points, followed the teams changed over the by Preacher Roe of Brooklyn South Africans had it all their with his brilliant 22-3 season, own way and were seldom in their own half of the field. The Scottish team were handi-Jackie Robinson, who kept capped by the loss of Kenriksen, Brooklyn in the race with his who was injured in the first home run and diving eatch on half, and with both Paterson

> Just before the end Muir surprised the visitors and dashed Richie Ashburn of the Phils, over for a try. A few minutes runner-up to Musial in the bat- later he added a magnificent was seventh. He was the high- The first Scotish try was

homer won the and Buchler each penalty goal.—Reuter.

OTHER RESULTS

The following were the results of rugger games played today: County Championship Matches Eastern Counties 8, Hamp-Kent 0, Surrey 0.

London, Oct. 31.

Middlesex 6, Sussex 6. Club Matches University Cambridge Cambridge University 40, Royal Marines 3.

New Zonland Tour The New Zealand Rugby top Austrian weight-litters to- League tourists were beaten by night. The Russian and Ameri- 18 points to eight tonight by The race is one on which the can weight-lifters were not Bradford Northern in a match scheduled to meet. - United played under floodlights. --

Cordell, Aston Villa's goalkeeper, watches his right-back, Parkes, makes a save after he had missed the ball. Seen running in are Harmer of Spurs (left), Moss of Aston Villa and Duquemin of Spurs (right). Spurs won 2-0.

Fortuna Holds The Rest Draw

A water-polo exhibition between Fortuna, the League champions, and The Rest was staged at the VRC yesterday evening, and resulted in a 4-4 draw.

Earlier Hongkong beat Kowloon 5-2 in another exhibition. and during the interval a diving exhibition was given by members of the Fortuna Diving

games Mrs Poon Wing-kai Chairman of the Fortuna Swimming Club and wife of the Vice-President of the Hongkong Swimming Association presented prizes to members of the Fortuna team, the winners, and Eastern, the runners-up, in the League championships.

The Rest did creditably well to split honours with the Champions who throughout their advance to the finals in League had never lost or drawn a match. The Rest team played an aggressive game and led 2-1 at the interval. They were leading 4-3 until the final minutes when Fortuna levelled with a well-placed shot,

Mr R.B.R. Gorely

The line-up was as follows: Fortuna.-Leung Chuk-tau, Chan Wai-sang, Cheung Kin-man, Leung Wai-sang, Lionel Lowe, Henry Hau and Cheung Chung-yew (captain). The Rest -- Wong Kum-foo (Chinese Y), Wong Fook-him (South China), Watts (Navy), Parsons (Navy), J. Kew (VRC). Wedgebury and Wong Yuk-sun (South

Churchill's Memoirs

(Continued from Page 4) But now Elliott Roosevelt rose

in his place at the end of the table and made a speech, saying how cordially he agreed with Fleeting Moment won the year in relief man Jim Du Teit, Van Wyck, Kech (2), hew cordially he agreed with 06th running of the Cambridge- Konstanty. Konstanty did not Muller, Du Rand, Becker, Van sure he was that the United shire Stakes over a mile and one-eighth today. Denizen was second and there was a photohree and Buchler two. Muller left the table, walking off into and Buchler each leked a the next room, which was in semi-darkness.

I had not been there a minute before hands were clapped upon my should are from behind, and there was Stalin, with Molotov at his side, both grinning broadly, and eagerly declaring that they were only playing, and that nothing of a serious character had entered their heads.

Selln has a very captivating manner when he chooses to use , it, and I never saw him do so to Sixty such an extent as at this moment. Although I was not then, and am United Services Portsmouth not now, fully convinced that all was chaff and there was no serious intent lunking behind, I consenied to return, and the rest of the evening presed pleasantly.

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St. John Ambulance Orders

Order by Comm. A. el Arculli, O.B.E., K. St. J., Commisioner of St. J.A.B., Hongkong District Order No. 44/51 dated November 1st, 1951

Ambulance Dutles, Hongkong.-4.11.51 to 10.11.51. Western District Welfare Association Division; 11 11 51 to 17.11.51, Confucian Divi-Ambulance Duties, Kowloon,—
5.11.51 to 11.11.51, Tsimshatsul
Division; 12 11.51 to 18 11.51, Kow
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Boundary Street, Kowloon Division. Nov. 2 and Nov. 17. Parade Murray Parade and Inspection.—The final at 2.30 p.m. for those living Kowrehearsal of the Annual Parade and loon side and all persons driving Inspection will be held on Sunday their own cars. Note Separate or-November 4, 1931, on South China Athletic Association Ground, Caroline Hill Road, at 0.30 a.m. Sharp. Division Supis, will report to Corps Officers when Divisions are correct.

Hongkong No. 1 Corps Meeting.— A meeting of Officers of Hongkong No 1 Corps will be held on Monday, November 5, 1951 at 7.30 p.m. at Brigade Headquarters, Hongkong. Allocation Duties for Nursing Divisions in November.—Ambulance Dutles, H.K.Y.M.C.A. Division: Street Sleeper Shelter Duffes. H.K.Y.M.C.A. Division; Penetration Squad Duties, Chung Sing Nursing Division.

Soft-ball League Duties.—Ambulance Duties at King's Park Playground during soft-ball games; Practice drill parades will be held Saturday, 2 p.m. -6 p.m. 2 mem- under the Force RSM at Happy bers: Sunday, 10 a.m. 2 p.m. 2 Valley on the following days:—(i) members: 2 p.m.—6 p.m. 2 mem- Full oress rehearsal Thursday Nov bers: Equipment, 1 set splints, 2 8 at 5.45 p.m. Dress summer dressblankets. Trlangular bandages, details to be notified later. Transhaversacks & water-toottles.

Duty exempted on raining days .-27.10.51 Saturday K.Y.M.C.A. Nov. 9 at 9.30 a.m. at Murray Division: 28.10.51 Sunday K.Y.M. Division: 3.11.51 Saturday Mongkok Division: 4.11.51 Sunday Mongkok Division: 10.11.51 Saturday Mongkok D day Kong Wah Division; 11 11.51 Sunday Kong Wah Division: 17.11.61 Saturday Shamshuipo Division; 18.11.61 Sunday Shamshuipo gramme classification. Kai Tak Division: 24 11.51 Saturday Kowloon range. Parade 9 a.m. WD Security Division: 25.11.51. Sunday Kowloon Car Park Kowloon. Dress Fighting chibition was given by members of the Fortuna Division; 25.11.51. Saturday Tsimbatsul Division; 2.12.51. Saturday Tsimbatsul Division; 3.12.51. Saturday Nov. 8. Programme W/T Rifle Firmage Point procedure. Parade 5.30 Sunday K.Y.M.C.A. Division; 3.12.51. Saturday Mongkok Division; 16.12.51. Saturday Mongkok Division; 16.12.51. Saturday Mongkok Division; 16.12.51. Sunday Mongkok Division: 22.12.51. Saturday Kong Wah Division: 23.12.51. Sunday Kong Wah Division: 29.12.51.

> 30 12 51. Sunday Shamshuipo Divi-Penetration Squad .- The Penetration Squad will be cancelled on four Sundays as follows. November

Division:

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December 16, 1951.

Resignation. - Central Nursing parade Monday Nov 26, 5.30 p.m. Division-Amb/Sia's, Shiu Wai-king, Ching Sing-yuk and Chan Fu-yee w.e.f. 4.10.51. South China Athletic Association Nursing Division-Amb/Sis's. Wo Po-yee, Chang Kit-kee, Wong Hang-yee, Tso Mo-yin, Tso Mo-wan W.e.f. 24.10.51. King's College Old Boys Ambulance Division-Pte. Lee Sze-hung w.e.f.

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Force Headquarters

Promotion. - Major V.S. Bally SOM, LI Commanding Officer Hong-kong Regiment to Lieut-Colonel w.e.f. September 28, 1951. Depot Qualification Course Rifle 30 yds Range. The following recruits fired this course on Sunday Oct. 28 and achieved the results shown against their names;—Recruits P. Chen 15 20 9 (44) 2nd class shot, Chen Chiu 20 13 3 (36) 2nd class Depot Training. Squads A60, A61—Aiming III, aiming off for wind.

Intelligence Unit Training, HQ Section Parade Tuesday Nov. 6. New and advanced course, Lecture Thursday Nov. 6. New and advanced course weapon training

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Training. "A" Coy Tuesday Nov. 6. Programme Map reading and compass. OC's disposal, Parade 5.30 Aiming and Holding, Normal cleaning. Parade 5.30 p.m. parade ground. Dress clean intigue Wednesday Nov. 7. Programme as detailed by OC. Parade 5.30 p.m. Murray parade ground. Dress plain clothes. C. & R. Troop. Parada 3.30 p.m. Monday Nov. 6 at A.H.Q. Ops Room. Plotting and telling practice. Thursday Nov. 8, Individual braining—telling. Annual Camp 1951. Coys will at-

tend Camp at Sai Kung as follows:-Dec. 2. "A" and "C" Coys, Int Unit (part). Movement to Camp for day. November 4, at 2.30 p.m., both periods will be as follows on Pier 2.15 p.m. for those living Vic-Final Rehearsal of the Annual toris side. WD Security Car Park ders are being issued for MG Pl personnel moving on Nov. 9. Dress -FSMO (Steel helmets strapped on lange pack and jungle hats in haversack). All other equipment and clothing issued will be taken (together with swimming trunks) m kit bags. Hair will be cut short before moving to camp. Autimalarial-two paludrine tablets will be drawn from Coy HQ and taken on the two days prior to moving to Sai Kung. General instruction-This has been issued separately to Cov/

P) Comds. Remembrance Day Sunday Nov. "A" Coy H.K. Regiment will find a detachment of one officer and 20 other ranks for this parade. port will leave Murray parade ground 5.30 p.m. (ii) A skeleton rehearsal will be held on Friday

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C. & R. Troop. Parade 5.30 p.m. Monday Nov 6 at A.H.Q. Ops Room. Plotting and telling practice. Thursday Nov. 8. Individual training—telling.

Training. Members not attending camp. There will be no training 4. November 11. November 18, and for members of the HKWAAC (Army and Nursing Branch) until the return from camp. Next B HQ RHKDF, All drivers, nursing section and signals will attend. (8gd.) E. Holmes-Brown, Lieut.

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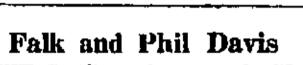
spend a second winter on that i front. A Cabinet announcement said members of the French battalion numbering about 1,000 should be relieved as soon as possible.

A Defence Ministry spokes-, man later explained that this replacement has already begun and will be completed before mid-winter. French troops in Korea will be replaced by volunteers, he said, and if there are not enough volunteers the Army will send career officers and men. — Associated Press.

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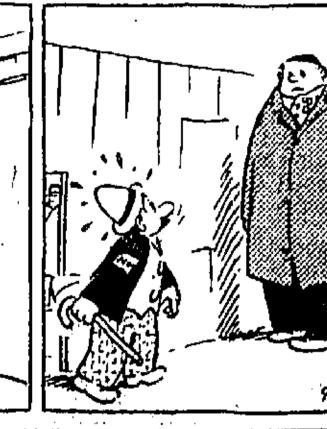


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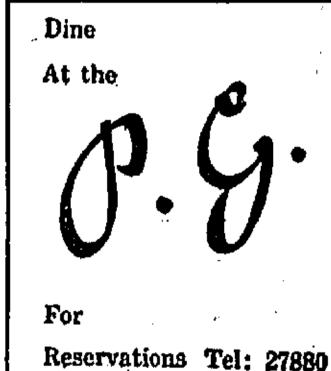
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the United Nations at its next
session as "a joke in bad taste
or an unprecedented scandal." He told British and American fournalists that the whole population of Morocco, numbering 8.000,000, backed the French idea of developing freedom, peace and democracy in the pro-

General Guillaume, who is going to the United States next month on a lecture tour, said that Morocco needed capital investment, particularly from the United States, to develop its natural resources. "We want money, money and

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Mr Harold Liner, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Economic Affairs, told the national conference on United States foreign policy that Western Europe cannot be expected to adopt an export control policy as restrictive as that followed by the United States.

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Chicago, Oct. 31. Prices of grain futures weakened somewhat in moderately active dealings, Limited export sales of U.S. grains partly accounted for the decline. Rye was an exception, climbing to a new peak. Wheat futures Sovie; world. He added: "When New closed 34 - 11/2 lower, corn was 8 to 9 lower, rye 5 higher and soybeans % - 1% lower,

Prices closed as r	011 0 \YS:
Wheat-price per i	
Spot	2.49 3 6
September	2.5214
December	2.65-f2.55}\bar{c}
March (1952)	2.5334-34
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Oats July September New York flour-per	MATERIAL CONTRACTOR
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Mexican Exports

BIRDS.-United Press.

value of more than \$100,000,000. Europe's total foreign trade.

The Defence Materials Procan buy, but they have not it in the foreign dollar section on the firm of the simple state of the state of t

Western European country musagree to supply something which a Sevier bloc country

cogning that the conflict shares. between the East and West is be insoluble and war mevitable.

Mr Liner said more understanding was recently shown in the United States to Western Europe's trade problems when the so-called Kem Amendment was replaced by the Mutual as-*istance Control Act signed by President Truman last week.

The Kem Amendment provides for termination of economic or financial aid to whichever countries permitted the shipment of strategic materials to the Soviet bloc.

Mr Liner pointed out that about half the value of Western Europe's imports from the Soviet bloc was accounted for by three basic commodity groups—coal and coke, careals and timber or its products.

last year came from Poland and than the agreement. no other source could have replaced them.

AMERICA'S PURPOSE

purpose in urging an export con- for wool cargoes. — United volent patron." trol policy was a desire to in- Press. crease the strength of the free world relative to that of the trade takes place between Western and Eastern Europe we want to make sure that the balance of advantage in it lies with our allies in the West."

Mr Liner praised the Mutual Defence Assistance Control Act because "it provides security... give consideration to the individual needs of the Western European countries."

"This need for flexibility in legislation is justified because the countries receiving United States assistance already cooperate with us on security export controls and do so on a voluntary basis," he said.

In 1950; he pointed out, Western Europe exported about \$700,000,000 Worth of goods to the Soviet bloc countries and limburted About \$000,000,000 Cotton now tops the list of worth. This trade was less than Mexico's exports. Cotton exports half of the pre-war volume of from Junuary do September West trade and represents totalled 199,200 done with a about three per cent of Western

Fares Raised By P. & O.

The Perinsular and Oriental Shipping Company today announced an 11 to 16 per cent increase in passenger fares between India and Britain because of heavy and continuous increases hi operating cost. The increases become effective tomorrow. The fares between Britain and

Australia are also to be in-

creased,--Renter.

London Exchange

London, Oct. 31. Between election day last Thursday and noon today about £410,000,000 has been lopped off values on the London Stock Exchange in the post-election authority, instead as at present

A slightly harder tone deve- accentuate loped at noon today but observers local needs. We live and learn though; that this might not be and increasing enlightenment maintained and that the slump may well reveal that the hard times to be imposed by the tion is conceived and has been Conservative Government might built up on the wrong lines."

cause most investors realise that whether it should not be a very try through 's reconomic diffi- financial aid but not administer- Express Service.

Investors and speculators who had prayed for a Conservative Government to end the rule of which would work through Socialism, and had hoped to make money out of a resultant buoyancy on the market, have been sadly disappointed. Government securities have

been affected by fears of dearer money, Industrial shares and speculative sections have been overshadowed by the grim He said. To obtain the economic cuttook, uncertainty over the Government's policies and the international situation.

NEW YORK MARKET

New York, Oct. 31. He also explained Western Stocks closed higher today, Oils, chemicals, steels and Europe's refusal to cut off non-ferrous metals ied the trade with Russia en political advance. Steel issues came because they feel histo good demand. Of 1,113 abandonment of all pretence issues traded, 577 advanced, 296 of normal commercial relations declined and 240 were unthips with the Soviet blow by three while 23 sank to new ment and Welfare Organisation would be tant; mount to re- lows. Sales totalled 1,490,000 in the West Indies, on the one

tollows: --20 rafts 40 bonds __United Press.

Wool Sales Cancelled

Sydney, Oct. 31. Rising labour tensions in Australia struck at the woel exporting industry where selling brokers have been obliged to cancel auctions scheduled for November 5 to 8, postponing the sale of some 60,000 bales.

Casual labour employed at eight wool warehouses were Mone than 75 per cent of dismissed for demanding Weslern Europe's coal imports working day 30 minutes shorter

to do work normally done by their own. But, to be truly labourers. They, too, were dis-

York Sugar

Futures

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١	New York, Oct. 31.
	Domestic sugar futures No. 6
L	closed unchanged.
	March 5.38 bid
	May 5.40 bid
	World sugar futures No. 4
l	closed 2 higher to 1 lower.
	January 5.16 bid
	March 5.04 bid
ì) May 5.04
,	1 July 5.05 bid
l	September 5.05 bid
•	Raw sugar spot . 5.95 nom.
	-Associated Press.
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Mission To Malaya

Washington, Oct. 31.

An American tin mission to They wanted, naturally, the Malaya left today via London glittering brists of Western inter Singapore for a first-hand dustry; they would like a higher study of the tin industry's prob- standard of living and the many

cotton lexilles, diesel oil zine Soviet bloc trade. United Mainyan producers—Associated work and the acquisition of all value compared with \$2,010,000 the same office overnight.

and cride oil United Press.

Press.

Colonial Development Corporation Based On The Wrong Approach' CRITICISMS BY

London, Oct. 31.

The Colonial Development Corporation is an unimaginative enlargement of old ideas and is based on a wrong approach to the whole question of Colonial development.

So writes Lord Milverton, until recently a part-time member of the Corporation and a former Colonial Governor, in "New Commonwealth."

be closely the responsibility of civilisation. the local Colonial Government in each instance," he says.

Government, learning and developing under its own an Imperial Santa Claus whose incursions merely without

Lord Milverton says it is at These frage have arisen be- least worthy of consideration ing schemes, having under it regional Corporations with an entirely regional membership local Governments and would encourage them to go into partnership with private enterprise in as many of their schemes as

> He odds: "The local Government should almost always be a partner in any development scheme under Corporation auspices. Perhaps the chief advantage of having the actual execution of schemes doubly to remove the temptation to

tamper with the details," USEFUL LESSONS

mand, and by the Cameroons Dow Jones averages at the Devel pment Corporation, on end of the session stood as the other hand, might well be

Lord Milverton believes that 80.26 Colonial development, in fact, really comes in the end to regulating the whole life of the community concerned - social, economic and political. "If we are true to our principles, this inevitably means that the only possible channels are the nament Colonial nationalities themselves. In other words, our Colonial Development Corporation and such-like bodies are really experiments in the wrong direction.

"You cannot," he claims, "do all the things which seem to he implicit in the conception of Celonial development by any external authority. If the development is to live and to become part of the organic growth of the people, it must be under their authority and control. been foreseen when we talk of associating backward peoples with the various schemes and Permanent employees refused getting them to regard them as

"Dimly, this dilemma has their own, the impetus, the faith in them, the desire to have them Ships from overseas have succeed must be drawn from He explained that America's already arrived and are waiting the beneficiaries, not the bene-

LOOSE THINKING

Earlier in his article, Lord Milverton said that during the past 25 years there had been a great deal of loose thinking and looser talking on the subject of

been bought but the fallecy that official morning session money alone can work these follows:-miracles still persists in far tob spot tin, buyers 990 "Even we ourselves have only

just begun to face what the problem means so that it is, perhaps not surprising that the people whom we propose to help develop themselves to our pattern, are not only confused about the scope. of the envisaged change in their lives but also are quite unaware of the price of such progress and the fundamental upheaval in-

"Colonial development must what is known as Western

Lord Milverton asks: "How many of the Colonial communi-"In its true form, it should be ties who clamour for selfa conception of aided Colonial government and freedom from Imperial shackles have any conception of the choice at present involved?

solving out, "between self-government of six Southeast Asian counor foreign rule, with the tries. benefits of Western economy as a common constant, but a Headed by acting assistant which has arisen from fears of Colonial Development Corpora- choice between self-government administrator Harlan Cleveland and their own way of life, with of the ECA the Washington its attendant poverty and group spend three days with the miseny and oppression, or foreign mission chiefs, discussing coguidance and the benefits of ordination of the programme as association with Western laid down at headquarters with economy and a slow movement the special conditions found in s.cm measures to pull the ceun- allocating and controlling towards autonomy."—London the various countries receiving

HONGKONG SHARE **MARKET**

(From Our Correspondent)

removed would be to underline | The half day's business on is extremely valuable in our the responsibility of the Cor- the Hongkong Stock Exchange Washington planning. poration to Parliament, through totalled \$994,751. Business | the Secretary of State, for the transacted during the morning enable us from Washington to allocation of funds, and equally and noon closing prices were: SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES

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LONDON TIN MARKET

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London, Oct. 31. The tin market opened weak Colonial development and the today but steadled at the lower Spot rubber, unbaied . 15334-74 development of backward areas level. Turnover was 65 tons, Black crepe 160-165 generally. including five tons for cash. "Many expensive lessons have Prices closed at the end of the

Business done at 975-97214

New York, Oct., 21. Corporate bonds firmed in late trading today but gains on Wednesday. — Associated were not sufficient to eruse Press. carlier losses and the list closed irregularly lower. Volume was somewhat bukiw that of the undt fow sersions.

lems, desirable things that only money depends were mixed \$177.50 per short low asked,

Talks On Far East Aid Plan

18th Nov.

201h Nov.

Baguio, Oct. 31. American, Economic Cooperation mission chiefs gathered here today to hear Washington planners explain a \$232,000,000 spending programme designed to "It is not a choice," he points | bolster the free governments

| American aid under the appropriation recently voted by Con-

Mr R. Allen Griffin, director of the Far East programme division of the ECA, said the meeting here is similar to those held in Europe for the last three years.

"Such meetings," said Mr Griffin, "enable us in Washington to discuss administrative and programme matters with our representatives in the field. Obviously such first-hand exchange of information and views

"In addition, these meetings bring directly to the chiefs of I mission the latest intentions of the Congress and the U.S. executive branch as to use of ECA aid for the benefit of the cople of the countries of the Aslan area participating in I.S. economic and technical ssistance programmes.'

The principal effort of the CA in Southeast Asia is irected toward improvement living standards of the lasses of the people through evelopment of agriculture, ublic health and establishrent of basic industries.

Chiefs of mission present are lobert Blum, Saigon; A. F. legal, Bangkok; Samuel Hayes, jakarta; A. L. Moffat, Ranoon; R. T. Mayer, Taipeh; and Roland R. Renne, Manila. The sessions are closed since

he group will discuss spendng details which might have ommercial value to outsiders if evealed in advance. — Assoiated Press,

The Rubber Markets

Prices of rubber futures

closed today as follows:---

London, Oct. 31.

April/June 4314-94
July/September 4134-42-14
—United Press. SINGAPORE MARKET Singapore, Oct. 31. Prices of rubber futures closed today as follows:--Number i rubber, per ib October 15314-84 November 153-153-1/2 December 15294 Number 2 rubber, Ochober Number 3 rubber, 14314-54 October Number 4 rubber, October 133-133-94

EXTRA DIVIDEND

Altron, Ohio, Oct. 31. Directors of Firestone Tyre and Rubber Company today declared an extra dividend of \$1 a shure on common, which recently, was split two for one. It is payable on December 1 to stockholders of record on November 15.

Prior to the split, Directors and declared dividends of \$5

New York, Oct. 31.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1951.

By Galbraith

No. 3 in Sue Dawson's series telling you about how missionaries and others have fared and are faring at the hands of the Communists in China deals today with

A Man Who Told The Reds Off

It was Father N's Liberation Day. He is an American. He sat there and talked quietly and from the way he played with a match on the table and looked up and smiled through his glasses, and sometimes gave a short laugh, you knew he was thinking of things he would never forget. It was a long story. Here is the gist of it:

"When the Reds came to my, "There being very little welltreat. I didn't know whether to ordinet, they proclaimed a ten could do to pass time, we used laugh or cry with relief point programme which included to play a sort of baseball in the things like the suppression of field outside the mission, and came through the town and gambling, opium and kindlords. some of the kids joined in. One wrecked the chapel, looting all They would protect foreigners day, along came the Village's the valuable things and using and freedom of religion. This, No. 2 policeman, who came out the hall for public meetings as you can guess, proved to be a with the amazing statement "We and trials; men and very clastic programme which hear you are the head of the Boy were strung up and beaten at was left to the district officers to Scouts Movement here...." and the slightest provocation. administer as they thought bes' then the usual questions "How "The 'Liberators' were all many guns, binoculars, radio sets Northerners, who couldn't speak have you?" the local dialect for sometime | "A month passed and things after they arrived and had to were lightened up again. Already depend on interpreters for every- you had to have a pass to go into led to believe they would get time you left the town. They more out of it, the people wel- didn't like issuing passes either, comed these Reds. When the and always checked up after-'settling in' weeks had passed, we wards as to what you had done.

had to pay up.

suspended the classes and America?' and so on and on, INVESTIGATION

out to try and discover whe- fone. ther these six women and five spies, ex-Nationvisited the United States.

tervals of beating. After seven when short of cash. I couldn't ed to sell or give away things by. months in prison altogether, they touch any of these things. let him out because he was going | arrested.

chief of ten villages. This chap them and spit. was Redder than the Reds and wedding, and placed us at the with a priest would be arrested. | completely ruined it same table. Had I known he "My old cook sneaked in one was going I wouldn't have gone, afternoon and warned that the TYPICAL TACTICS

Because they had been the country, and report every Their first move said, and whom you had seen, less garage at the back of the was to pick up the district's rich Little children perhaps tending house. This grew unbearable men, and one of these was an ox or playing at the side of for kids surrounded us and par jeniarly well-known. He the road were trained to watch spat, threw stones, shouled was a wealthy landlord but had and report everything that went slogans and set up a continual entried his money honestly and on. But now one couldn't move and exasperating roar. I apdone much good in the com- at all without a pass. Soldiers pealed to the Village Head, mullily. They put a tax of 500 were stationed at every village but as no help was forthcom-Tamm on his—one tamm being along the road inspecting the ing, we just decided to go worth £ 100-or he could forfest already well searched bags of the back on our own. They ac-250 tens of rice and twenty guns travellers, and confiscating any- cepted the move after a while.

"What happened there later I when I was called up to the for his pass to come through, didn't know first hand, for I was District City to have my passport moved to another district. This examined. They kept me there wars quiet at first, and only five days - five days of almost eccusionally the Reds came uninterrupted questioning round to carry out a search. Soon irrelevant, useless questions—the though searches grew more in- sort that a gang of inquisitive tensive and other things began kids who had no idea what life to happen. During this harvest was like outside their compound time, when everyone was busy would ask. What did you study all day, I had been holding at College? Why English and catechism classes at night, as well | Chemistry if you | didn't intend as some in the musion liself to use the subjects afterwards? during the morning. The Reds Who were your schoolmates and realised the teaching at these what are they doing now? What meetings was not altogether is your father's occupation? sympathetic with theirs, and they What party did you vote for in acrested eleven Chinese teachers, was the only foreigner in the district as the Rector had left · An investigation was carried for another area some time be-

CAMPAIGN HEIGHTENS "A few weeks latter, the camother dis- paign against the mission in turbing element. A little while general and me in particular Chief looked rather annoyed later most of the teachers started in earnest. The Police went on holiday, and it was then surrounded the Mission and that the Reds nabbed the head made all the sisters don ordinary ly not part of the programme or No. 1 and accused him of Chinese dress and go home, at all being a special U.S. Agent. The leaving them to support thempoor fellow spoke about five selves by sewing or working in words of English, and had never any jobs they could get. They been out of China in his life. He threw out what help I had-cook tions for an exit permit, I was was told that he had recently and all—so that I was left to cook, wash and clean for myself, ing 'You're leaving at sunrise "They took him to the At the same time they put a mountains for three mon hs with 'Fung' or ban on nearly everya few other Chinese, and then thing of any use including medione day he was brought back to cines, books, prayer books and preparations. Not that I could the town, his hands tied behind even the organ. On kerosene too, say goodbye to anyone, for nohis back, and strung up to a which we were issued with in ceiling for three days, with in- quantity so that we could sell it

"With all this came the kids crazy. This was just their way joering with anti - American Everything else must be left. of intimidating the mission and slogans whenever I left the I sold enough stuff to get suffiteachers and showing everyone house. A common practice was cient money for the journey who was in the saddle. Another for Reds to turn up at the Mission teacher almost went crazy with and demand to be shown around including the medicines which fright wondering what would -a thing which I couldn't refuse during those months when happen to him if he were without giving them grounds had really bad neuralgia and "There was a man known as then when they were seated lowed to touch. The bus left the "Heungeheung" who was inside, they would look round at six next morning before

"I applied for an exit permit,

body asked the "Heungcheung" the chapel of the mission that policy towards the Roman against Peking's regulations, I Catholic Church, and he im didn't believe it. But sure mediately stood up and replied enough, later that evening the "To burn and destroy it." I did beader came and said there were the only thing, which was to hundreds of people outside waitanother way. On going to see I returned they checked what was happening, I found at. fore, was dug up and thrown walked up to the pulpit and told mission and return them. verlous unions controlled by the thore for over an hour erguing the contents from my baggage, freedom. Freedom powerful Fermers' Union, the with him that it was egainst the and spreading it all over the filghest conking soldier, and the regulations. Then eventually he deck for 'examination.' Then without it can understand the Roungehoung. It had no effect, decided it might be safer to re- up walked a fellow - no meaning of that word "

"Later on, though, soldiers that month too the land was divided up. The forces of

'Liberation' were firmly install-

"Then the Rector came back for a while, and the Reds decided that from our room in the end of the building we might hear what was going on in the 'Body of the Kirk', and as that was most undesirable. we were installed in the doorto buy his release from gool. He thing they thought 'suspicious.' and not many days later, the "I went through all this myself Rector, who had been waiting

> "It was two or three days ofter this, when I was sitting cn the verandah upstairs, that I suddenly heard a slight noise behind me, and believe me, my heart dropped into my boots when looking round quickly I saw two men coming slowly towards me, one with a dagge raised. He started waving it about in a menacing way and ridiculing the Catholics. as my heart regained natural place. I realised just to threaten frighten me. I said I would go straight down and report them to the Village Chief. This shook them a bit, for the daggired one hurriedly said 'Oh. we mean no harm' and they promptly left the way they had come—over the virandah. did report it though, and the and said he would go into the matter, for this was apparent-

> > OUT OF THE BLUE

"Having made three applicatold out of the blue one eventomorrow—be ready.' No time to get my belongings from the country or make body dared look, let alone speak to me. But I was allowlike the kerosene which had been 'funged.' I could take my clothes and thirty books out, and gave the rest awayfor cooking up a "charge," and toothache I hadn't been althe sun rose.

"Through most of the vilwent round making speeches in and said how glad I would be lages we passed, the Reds were which he asserted that the when their hospitality came to pretty unbearable, but one sot didn't protect an end. They didn't like that— of young guards was particuforeigners, that he could arrest it was an unfavourable com- larly rude, and I thought Now them any time he liked. The parison between the New Regime or never.' I told them that sort of embarrassing thing that and the Old. The head of the theirs was a defeated and subhappened was when a villager Farmers' League proclaimed that lected country, that the longer asked us both to the same anyone having anything to do they tolerated it the more It was a great mistake. Some- Reds were to have a meeting in days for questioning, but they couldn't do much else as my what was the Government's night. Knowing that this was order of release had come through from Peking. At the next hig town, where I had some friends in the mission, I sources. It was the first Parliawas naturally held in close custody. I managed though, to plan.—Associated Press. keep absolutely silent, as the ing to come in. Would I have they said I could go and see whole set-up was obviously for the doors opened? No, I would my friends and collect my Chinese with a little sickle my embarrassment. I left just not. Well then, they would enter stuff from the Mission. When and hammer in his button everything, and wanted to English why there was so "Not much later came two least two hundred people, armed know why I was trying to incidents, typical of Red taclies, with overy type of weapon, smuggle out a packet of razor class crammed everything back One night the body of a little sceping in through what used to blades that was not on the girl who had died two days be- be the nuns quarters. Finally I list. I had to go back to the against the Mission door. The the leader to order his followers "Boarding the river boat was implication was immediately out. When he refused, I the scone of the Grando evident, I protested to the village threatened to report him to the Finale. The young Red guards leaders who were heads of the Peking Government. I slood had some fun in removing all ing at you, hughing, moving

SIDE GLANCES

"Forget trying to read my mind—if you could you'd send me home!"

Engines

Chow Kam-chuen, 24, was fined \$200 by Mr T. B. Low after the Communists offered gallons of petrol.

Intercepted by the Police day, Patrols of when he bought the vessel. He was. said he was going to dismantle | The Eighth Army reported first

he had bought the vessel two repulsed after an hour's fight. months ago.

\$50. Sub-Inspector Kong said rail movement below Pyongthey found the motor covered area from Pyongyang to Sinanju" up with a piece of cloth. It in northwest Korea. was still hot.

WASHINGTON

(Continued from Page 1)

chance the common people had to see the Royal visitors. (The space at the airport had been almost entirely taken up by assorted dignitaries). The cheers rolled out as the

Canadian Air Force officers, who ed the Teheran University snapped to attention.-Associated | Committee room and locked in

Princess and the President rode.

MONTREAL INCIDENT

Montreal, Oct. 31. A chunk of concrete crashed to a hospital veranda today close union. Dr Siassi warned them by where Princess Elizabeth had to disperse or he would not been standing. She had moved consider their demands. The on only about a minute before, students then cut telephone Edinburgh were visiting Queen him and other teachers locked Mary's Veterans Hospital - a in. closing stop here on the Royal Three truckloads of police

left by plane for Washington,

PLAN RATIFIED

The Hague, The Netherlands,

The Lower House of Parliament today ratified the Schuman at the Lockheed air terminal. Plan for pooling Europe's coal and steel rementary body to approve the

over hole, who enquired in perfect much fuss. Guards and offiinto the cases as fast as they possibly could, and were severely reprimended. I continued my journey. "Canton," and the Shumehun train.... People talking, smil-

only those who have alived

FIGHTING

Tokyo, Nev. 1. War in Kcrea paused today at the Marine Court this morn- map at Pan Mun Jom in a final ing for installing two petrol effort to end the 16 months of engines aboard his fishing junk fighting. Men of either side did without permission and for not make any serious efforts to carrying dangerous goods-40 kill their adversaries. Shooting was at long range all Wedneswhile being towed from Cheung- probed forward, exchanged shots shawan to Taikoktsui on and withdrew as if to enswer Wednesday. Chow said that the arguments at Pan Mun Jom as to engines were already on board precisely where the battle line

the only action along the front Finding defendant guilty. Mr was a Red army aback of about Low said he had plenty of time 150 men southeast of Kumsong | alleged the accused passed over | them to pass through, to dismanthe the engines since in the central mountains. It was money. Dispatches from the Allied For fitting an outboard motor advance camp at Munsun said to his junk, Sin Kun-tai, 60- the Reds were having a critical year-old fisherman. was fined supply problem. "There is no

that when Sin's boat was yang," Brigadier General William boarded by the Police in West Nuckols were quoted as saying. Lamma Channel on Wednesday, "We are now wonking on an

"The enemy supplies are near a vanishing point," Andrew Kinney said. The bag of prisoners has been rising sharply. In one sector more than 900 Chinese were captured in three days of fighting, most of them were poorly equipped and of low morale, - United

Up Their Dean

Teheran, Oct. 31. Some 250 Communist Uni-In the crowd were British and | versity students today surroundthe Dean, Dr Ali Slassi, and members of the Committee for several hours.

The students demanded official The Princess and the Duke of lines from his office and kept

tour before she and her husband later arrived at the University and after Dr Siassi agreed to The chunk of concrete broke discuss the students' demands sway from a parapet,-Associa- with the Committee the students dispersed and went home.--United Press

Take-Off Crash

Burbank, Cali., Oct. 31. A twin-engined passenger plane crashed on take-off today Western There was no immediate information as to the number of passengers aboard the plane or whether there were fatalities,-United Press.

> The missing words are: (1) "those ten": (2) "not these": (8) "the Stone"; (4) "on the London Express Service.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE AJIMWETH 1. Francis P. Matthews. 2. Oliver Goldsm'th. S. Patrick | and the accused replied that two planes a week would bring Henry, A. Rumnymede. mendow in Surrey, England, 6.

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in default of legal heirs

Alleged Corruption By Police Officer: Trial Opens

Alberto Joao Xavier, aged 29, Sub-Inspector of the Hongkong Police attached to the Immigration Office at Kai Tak, stood trial before Mr J. Wicks at Kowloon Magistracy this morning on two charges of corruption. Pleas of not guilty were tendered by Mr M. A. da Silva who is representing the accused.

There would be evidence that

There would also be evidence

that \$500 was owing to him as

On August 13, the accused

PAL, the accused said, and he

get about \$1,000 a month

Swing Time":

Xavier is alleged to have given Sub-Insp Michael Edward the accused on one occasion Davis \$400 on July 15 for for- placed two \$100 notes in the bearing to take official action | desk drawer in Insp. Davis's in the entry into the Colony quarters and another time of two Chinese males, Kong Chu | placed one \$100 note and \$300 and Cheung Wing, from Manila in \$10 notes in the same without a required entry or drawer. All these notes were transit visa. He is further marked by Insp. Davis before charged with giving \$200, as a he handed them over to the reward to Sub-Insp Davis, on Police. There was evidence August 10 for permitting the that the accused was seen going into the Colony of a towards Insp. Davis's quarters. woman, Rameon Leegue, without a that the accused complained required entry or transit visa.

he (accused) had only received Originally there were four \$100. charges of corruption and one of conspiracy, but this morn- told Insp Davis that there was ing Chief Det-Insp C. Dow- trouble with the organisation in man, for the prosecution, Manila as a report had been produced the written consent made to the British Consul of the Attorney General to there. The accused then told proceed on only two corruption Insp Davis that he (the accused) charges and conspiracy. was in favour of taking up business in Taipei as Manila

. The Magistrate queried the was fluished. The accused sugwording of the conspiracy gested a transfer to the Boarding count, namely, conspiring with Office where he could get \$80 persons unknown.

Insp Dowman said that they from Macao. were persons not known to the Police or it could be conspiracy explained his duties at Kai with persons not in custody. Mr Silva remarked that the dant had told him it might be rope, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C. thing that struck him when he possible for Chinese passengers looked at the charge was that to come to Hongkong from it appeared to him that ap- Manila without direct visas. parently the prosecution's case This could be made possible die East, Great Britain, Europe, 5 was that there must be some through the co-operation of p.m., as Radnorshire, other persons connected with centain members of the staff of

The Magistrate decided to suggested to Insp Davis that it proceed on the two corruption would be possible for him to charges summarily. Dowman stated that merely by refraining to take evidence would be given of action against those other occasions on which it was passengers and by allowing

CASE STATED

Outlining the case. Insp Dowman said that in April this year, Sub-Insp Davis was placed Kadio Hongkong in charge of the Immigration Office at Kai Tak and at that time the accused was already working there. Every Police officer engaged in this work Parade": 7.00, World News was issued with an individual chop. Davis's number was 1 7.15, "Letter From America" By

and the accused's 11. When a plane landed it was (Studio); 7.59, Weather Report; the duty of the police to check 8.00, "From The Editorials" the manifest. Towards the corded Relay); 8.10, Interlude; 8.15. latter part of June, the accused tone) with Piano Accompaniment approached Insp Davis and made by Betty Drown; 8,30, "Ray's A certain references about people Laugh" With Ted Ray, Kitty Bluett and Fred Yule. (BBCTS); 9.00, "Sports Review" by Bill Phillips. ments. Insp. Davis made no (Studio); 9.15, "Thursday Serenade" reply. The accused told him A Programme Of Continuous Music." that it would mean a steady My Library" A Talk by E. M. income of \$1,000 a month, and Forster. (BBCTS): 9.60, Interlude. also told Insp Davis that there Vienns Philharmonic Orchestra; was an organisation in Manila 10.00, Radio News Reel. (London Relay); 10.15, "At The Opera" "Il and all that Insp Davis was re- Trovatore" Acts 3 and 4 (Vendi) quired to do was not to check With the Principal Members of the the papers. The persons would Chorus and Orchestra of La Scala come by CPA or PAL aircraft. Music - New Concert Orchestra; Ceylon, Madage The accused gave Insp Davis a 11.29, Weather Report; God Save couple of days to think matters The King: 11.30 Close Down.

On July 3, Insp Davis reported to the Immigration New drigh, who told him to go back to the work and to report any further developments. On July 14, said Insp Dow-

man, previous to the arrival of a l Philippines Air Line plane, Mr Brown, Chaplain of the Mis- ing reading from a 'layman's' W. H. Nolloth, Traffic Manager slons to Seamen in Hongkong, point of view, and would of PAL, notified the Police at is grandson to Dr Haig-Brown specially interest anyone con-Kal Tak that he had a cable who was headmaster of sidering joining this branch of from Manila that two passengers Charterhouse when Robert Scouting, which though in that plane were without Baden-Powell was a boy there, exists primarily for seamen, is

Police Headquarters.

the dough tomorrow." BIGGER "CUT"

cerrying 24 passengers. Insp Davis Temericed that

in \$6,000 m month.

Living Language

Why we say Roll-call.

A "roll" is today a list of names, as of a class of schoolboys or company of soldiers, and a "roll-call" is the act of calling out such names. The word "roll" at one time meant literally the roll of scroll of parchment on which names were written, additional names causing the roll or scroll to be unfolded longer.

G.P.O. and at Kowloon Post registered articles and earlier than the ordinary mail times shown below: Christmas Letter Mails Great Britain & Europe: The latest time of posting to secure delivery in Great Britain & Europe by December 25 will be 5 p.m. on November 1 per my Radnorshire.

> THURSDAY, NOVEMBER By Air

per head from people coming via C.P.A. Siam, Malaya, Indonesia, 5 p.m. Indo-China, 5 p.m., Air France. Giving evidence, Insp Davis Japan, Canada, U.S.A., 5 p.m. C.P.A.L. Tak. He said that the defen- East, Africa, Great Britain, Eu-Macao, 8 a.m.; 5 p.m., ss Lee Hong/Tak Shing.

Malaya, Ceylon, Madagascar, Mid-

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Formosa, 10 a.m., via C.A.T. Formosa, 5 p.m., H.K. Alrways. N. Borneo, Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m., Q.E.A. Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, p.m., B.O.A.C. Philippines, Guam, U.S.A., Canada, 5 p.m., P.A.L. By Surface Macso, 8 4.m.; 5 p.m., ss Lee Hong/Tak Shing. China, People's Republic, 8,30 .m., train via Canton. Indo-China, 9 a.m., as Angelina. Japan, 2 p.m., as Straat Malakka, Philippines, 2 p.m., as Ferniteld.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3

By Air 5.00. Programme Summary; 6.02, Burma, India, Pakistan, East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, News Analysis. (London Relay); 11.30 a.m., via B.O.A.C. U.S.A., Canada, I p.m., P.A.A. Alisteir Cooke. (Recorded Relay); Formosa, 3 p.m., C.A.T. 7.30, La Demi-Heure Française. Siam. 5 p.m., P.O.A.S. Japan, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C. Indo-China, France, French North & West Africa, 5 p.m., Atr France. Studio Concert. John Small (Bart-Macao, 8 a.m.; 5 p.m., as Lee China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m.: 5 p.m., train via Canton. Malaya, Indonesia, 10 a.m., 53

South Africa, 2 p.m., as Streat Burma, India, 2 p.m., es Brad-Formosa, 2 p.m., ss Shengking. France, 3 p.m., as La Marseil-Japan, Hawah, U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America, 5 p.m. Ceylon, Madagascar, Middle East, Great Britain, Europe, 5 p.m., 95

Issue Of The Deep Sea Rovers Magazine

The Rev. W. J. Haig- about the DSRS, makes amus-It was that Doctor's leadership open to others as well. The The accused was then alleged combined with the patriotism Rev. T. E. Gover. Chaplain to have told Insp Davis that this that his career in the Army R.N. and Fleet Commissioner was the sart of their new had fostered, that led the hero attached to the Hongkonz organisation. The persons arrived of Mafeking to conceive a Crew of the DSRS explains all and the accused allowed them to movement which would appeal this in his forward headed to the youth of the country, Insp Davis reported the in- and so combat the state of cident to his superior officer at affairs of which a well-known politician had remarked fifty composed of contributions from The accused, said Insp Dow- years before: "The same members of the DSRS all over man, made arrangements to see causes which brought about the world, who have been in Inen Davis in the inter's quare the downfalk of the Great ships in Hongkong sometime ters at Kowloon City. When Roman Empire are working during their wandering life. he called he remarked, "It has today in Great Britain." So and known the hospitality and come off fine. I have not seen began the Scouts, and so is the comradeship of 'The Den' and the boys yet but I will get chaptain of the Seamen's Miss those who organise it. Their sion in Hongkong well quali- letters, stories, descriptions of

fied to assume leadership over excursions, photos, quips, and some of the results reaped by cartoons form the body of the his grandfather's pupil, It is magazine. Members of the The accused suggested to the Rev. W. J. Halg-Brown Hongkong crew have written Insp Davis that he could get who edits the Deep Sen Rover practical instructions. Top inmore money and his (Imp Scout's Magazine Fulcrutt." teresting hikes count the Davis's) "out" would be \$12,000 The second edition to appear Colony; here recorded too is a in the case of a chartered plane this year has just been but talk by the Fleet Communication

Much of the mogazine is

which was broadcast over Radio This fort-eight page mage. Hongkong un June at was more than he expected kine, though chiefly for and Dawson.

Printed and published by Writage Austin Constitute the On July 17. Ines Davie again and on behave of Education Street City of Victoria in the County of